### KEMALISTS ASSERT RIGHT TO APPOINT CONSULS IN SYRIA

French, Apprehensive That Trouble Might Result, Refuse Demands of Angora Turks

### Ottoman Attitude Toward Debt and Railroads in Asia Minor Arouses Political Paris

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON Bu Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 4-The French Government has decided to ask Parliament to ratify the Lausanne Treaty at an early date. There is considerable hesitation on the part of poli-On the one hand it is not wished to create fresh complications or difficulties in days sufficiently full of troubles, but on the other hand, it is recognized still more clearly than at the end of the Lausanne Conference that Frerch interests in the Near East are every day disappearing Lately it was reported that the French school at Constantinople was seriously menaced, that the Pera Palace Hotel, the property of a French society would be closed.

Now it is announced from Syria,

where the French protectorate is maintained not without anxiety, that the Angora Nationalists demand the the Angora Nationalists demand the right of being represented by consuls at Damascus, Aleppo and Beirut. The French cannot admit such agents, whose object might be to reverse the order established by Generals Gouraud and Weygand. Thereupon it is suggested that the Turks, in view of the French refusal, must take rigorous reprisals. A French consul wifl not be admitted into Turkey. No wonder that such incidents create a painful impression. painful impression.

Payment in Paper Francs

In other matters, such as the Otto-man debt, in which France is particularly interested, an unsatisfactory situ-ation has arisen. The French held that it would be unfair to insist on the payit would be unfair to insist on the payment of interest in paper francs. They pointed to a clause of the original contract. They did not insist on gold francs, but they held that an accord should be negotiated between the Turks and the bondholders. Be it remembered that the difference between gold and namer francs is as three to one. The that the difference between gold and paper francs is as three to one. The Turks have done nothing and the question remains unsettled. They have taken almost all the receipts of the debt administration in flagrant violation of engagements taken in the past and confirmed at Lausanne.

The Echo de Paris calls attention to this fact in strong language.

But there is another most important problem—that of the railroad. Under the terms of article 260 of the Peace Treaty, the shares of the German Baghdad railway, of which Konia is at the

dad railway, of which Konia is at the head of the line, were transferred to the Reparations Commission to the common account of the Allies. As the French groups possess, in addition, 8000 bonds out of 30,000, it would be easy for France to acquire a preponderant influence. The company of sequestration is French and is meeting the expenses of putting the railroad in order. But the railroad, as Pertinax points out, has not the same signifi-cance as before, when it was the in-strument enabling Turkey to keep hold of Arab countries and enabling Germany to extend its hegemony over

Railroad a Menace

Its value was chiefly strategical.
The railroad used by the Turks would be a menace directed at Mosul and at Aleppo. Thus the need of France and Proposed amendment follows:

Passived by the Senate and House England acting together. It is urged that the Paris and London cabinets should, without delay, discuss the whole question of railroads.

A complicated story is being told of the line which runs from Haidan Pasha to Konia, incidentally branch-ing to Angora. The Germans had ceded to a Swiss bank their shares, but this Swiss bank was founded by Germans. Therefore, there has been litigation as to whether the shares could be seized. In the meantime the bank has sold them to a London bank, which formed a new company, and by combination on combination at last reappears with the former German nnel of the railroad

This new company is endeavoring (Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

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Street Scene During a Fair at Scutari

By Special Cable

ROME, Dec. 4—The Albanian Minister of Finance, Nicholas Phaci, who is in Rome negotiating a commercial treaty with Italy, declared today that

the elections to the Constituent Asport a kingdom, although the greater probability lies in the direction of the procamation of a federal republic. It is not certain whether Tirana will remain the capital of Albania, several fine direction of the procamation of a federal republic. It is not certain whether Tirana will remain the capital of Albania, several fine direction of the procamation of a federal republic. It is not certain whether Tirana will remain the capital of Albania, several fine direction of the procamation of a federal republic. It is not certain whether Tirana will remain the capital of Albania, several fine direction of the procamation of a federal republic. It is not certain whether Tirana will remain the capital of Albania, several fine direction of the procamation of a federal republic. It is not certain whether Tirana will remain the capital of Albania, several fine direction of the procamation of a federal republic. It is not certain whether Tirana will remain the capital of Albania, several fine direction of the procamation of a federal republic. It is not certain whether Tirana will remain the capital of Albania shall be created a republic remain the capital of Albania shall be created a republic remain the capital of Albania shall be created a republic remain the capital of Albania shall be created a republic remain the capital of Albania shall be created a republic remain the capital of Albania shall be created a republic remain the capital of Albania shall be created a republic remain the capital of Albania shall be created a republic remains the capital of Albania shall be created a republic remains the capital of Albania shall be created a republic remains the capital of Albania shall be created a republic remains the capital of Albania shall be created a republic remains the capital of Albania shall be created a republic re

F. H. LaGuardia Will Work

for Universal Draft Plan

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-So impressed

is Major Fiorello H. LaGuardia (R.).

Representative from New York, with

the proposition that capital and la-

bor in time of war shall be con-

scripted as well as fighting men, that he intends to work for that ideal on the floor of the House.

on Floor of 68th Congress

### MR. EVANS READY TO INTRODUCE DRAFT AMENDMENT IN CONGRESS

### House Member Will Fight to Write Equal Conscription of Nation's Resources for War Into Constitution

To the end that war may be made at | for a thorough discussion. And if we Monitor has proposed an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, expressed, in substance, as follows:

In the event of a declaration of war, the property, equally with the persons, lives and liberties of all citi-zens, shall be subject to conscription for the defense of the Nation, and it shall be the duty of the President to propose, and of Congress to enact, the legislation necessary to give ef-fect to this amendment.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-Congress will be asked to take immediate action regarding the proposals for a universal conscription amendment to the Constitution of the United States suggested by The Christian Science Monitor, and indorsed by prominent men and women throughout the country. A joint resolution for such an amendment has already been drawn up by John M. Evans (R.), Representative from Montana. It will be in-

Resolved by the Senate an of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress as-sembled (two-thirds of each House concurring therein), That the following article is proposed as an amend-ment to the Constitution of the United States, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Con-stitution when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the sev-

eral states:
Section 1; In the event of a declaration of war, the property equally with the persons, lives and liberties of all citizens shall be subject to conscription for the defense of the

Section 2: Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legisle, the provisions of this article.

Evans has long been an advocate of such a measure as a means to prevent war. "I have always main-tained," he declared, when he gave out the text of his resolution for publication in The Christian Scient Monitor, "that Congress had t Monitor. power, and since the beginning of the power, and since the beginning of the World War I have advocated, on the floor of the House and before the people of my State, the exercise of such a power. In my State I have received considerable approval on the one hand, and have been called a socialist, a radical, a red, and even an anarchist by the moneyed people and that portion of the press controlled by the moneyed interests in my State.
"I do not flatter myself," he co tinued, "that this amendment will be promptly adopted, but when one realizes that it took 25 years to get an me tax amendment, as long to get an amendment to elect Senators by direct vote of the people, and longer to clothe the women with the right to clothe the women with the r

Mr. Evans believes that these proposals, once they are brought before the attention of the American people, without doubt will be adopted. "I am delighted." he said, "that you and other papers of standing in the Nation are taking an interest in the matter, and I at least hope that we may ter, and I at least hope that we may get it before the press and the people

### Wellesley Favors English Literature

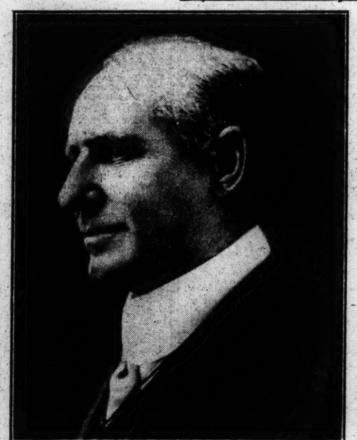
Biblical History and Economics Are Next in Popularity

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 4 (Special)-For the last four years English To the end that war may be made at repellent to all classes as it is to those accomplish that. I am sure the fundacomplish, The Christian Science who must fight, The Christian Science event of another war, even if we do lish language, the least popular. Bibnot secure a constitutional amend-ment." lical History takes second place probably because a year and a half's work in that department is required for a B. A. degree. Economics is really the most popular department, although it stands third in the list, for all its

stands third in the list, for all its courses are elective.

French is the favorite language, and Spanish and Latin are next with German. Greek and Italian at the end of the list. This order of preference also has remained unchanged for the last four years. The department of German is somewhat larger than in the years just before the war, although it still holds the same place in respect to the other languages. Zoology is the most popular of the science, with botany next. Chemistry and geology are the floor of the House.

"It was a great pleasure to me to read that masterly editorial with its outstanding appeal to end war," said Mr. LaGuardia to a representative of the more popular courses.



John M. Evans Republican Representative From First District, Montana

The Christian Science Monitor. "It NEW FELLOWSHIP ESTABLISHED was an additional pleasure to me because I believe I was the ploneer in university in the American middle west

cause I believe I was the pioneer in the movement. I first suggested such a means to make war unpopular at a meeting of the New York County Republican Committee on the first anniversary of the Armistice. I am sorry to say it was not popularly received. When I urged that wealth and labor should be put in the same category as human life, I was interrupted with a request that I conditions and currents of opinion in the (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

university in the American middle west the candidate may select has been established by Clarence Graff, an American Evaluates of Oxford and Cambridge. The fellowing one year at a time, will be administered through the British division of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the American advertising industry to England, according to an announcement made by Lou E. Holland, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs.

### DITTEMORE CASE ARGUMENT IS SET

### Full Bench of Supreme Court to Hear Attorneys Thursday, Time to Speak Extended

The final arguments are to be made on Thursday of this week before the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts in the suit brought by John V. Dittemore to contest his dismissal on March 17, 1919, as a member of The March 17, 1919, as a member of The Christian Science Board of Directors. The arguments are to be heard by the full bench of five justices; that is, by five of the six justices who now constitute the entire court, there beoriginally involved in this action have been decided by the same court in another suit, and decided favorably to the important.

The Mother Church Other important to the import

The Mother Church. Other important issues remain to be decided. The following are the more im-The following are the more important of the questions remaining to be decided: The defendant Directors maintain, while the plaintiff denies, that the Directors of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, are a body corporate under the law of Massachusetts, as was stated by Mrs. Eddy in the trust deed with which she instituted the organization of this Church.

The defendant Directors maintain

The defendant Directors maintain that there is only one Christian Science Board of Directors connected with The Mother Church, while the plaintiff contends that there are two poards of this name. The defendant Directors maintain, while the plaintiff miss him from the directorship to working for the Maine Central Railroad and the Portland Terminal Company, elected him. The defendant Directors maintain, while the plaintiff denies, that they had the power to dismiss that they had the power to dismiss him as a member of said Board in the that they had the power to dismiss him as a member of said Board in the simple manner stated in the following Church By-Law: "A majority vote or the request of Mrs. Eddy shall dismiss a member." The defendant Directors maintain that their vote to dismiss the plaintiff was effectual and valid, while he contends that it was not effectual and was invalidated by bad faith or

The defendant Directors maintain, while the plaintiff denies, that even if their vote for his dismissal was of contest he may have had and re-linquished the office in question by the position which he took in another suit before he brought this one. The defendant Directors maintain, while the plaintiff denies, that the master who plaintiff denies, that the master who heard the evidence in this suit and reported his finding of facts was disqualified to act after he had made a premature report on the principal isof wheat, officials of the company have

evidence.

It is expected that the arguments for the defendant Directors will be made by the Hon. John L. Bates and Walter A. Dane, Esq., of Boston; and that the arguments for the plaintiff will be made by Messrs. William G. Thompon of Boston and Fred C. Demond of Concord. N. H. Owing to the importance of the case and the number of issues to be argued, the usual length of time allowed for arguments has been extended, so that two hours will be allowed to each side

### NATION'S BUSINESS Trucks to Oust Trains HELD UP IN HOUSE for Short-Haul Freight Philadelphia, Dec. 4 THE Pennsylvania Bailroad an-BY INSURGENT BLOC nounced today that it has con-tracted with a motor-truck corpo-

Factional Wrangle in Republican Ranks for Speakership Renews Compromise Rumors

### Ballots Continue but Deadlock Remains-Senate Unable to Conduct Business

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Public inerests and the transaction of business have waited upon a factional wrangle

in the dominant political party. The Senate today could only convene and adjourn. The House gave its attention solely to the tedious bal-Nicol Appointment Protested in loting for the election of a speaker. It takes almost 45 minutes for each

ballot, and as the voting continued with little change in the result, the crowd in the galleries thinned. Soon after noon the rumor that a compromise would be effected today gained wider circulation and the announcement at the White House that the President understood that the organization would be completed today and that he expected to go to the Capitol to deliver his message to-

system to keep from being swept away by political spoilsmen, who, it is charged, seek to control the apaway by political spoilsmen, who, it is charged, seek to control the appointment of men and women to the big positions in the city's educaonal system.

The outburst of indignation, which lready has been voiced by the New sults could be obtained equally well. York Principals' Association, the New York Teachers' Union, and the Public Education Association of New York, was occasioned by the appointment by the board of superintendents of Miss Lucille H. Nicol. teacher in the New York, was occasioned by the appointment by the board of superintendents of Miss Lucille H. Nicol. teacher in the New York, was occasioned by the appointment by the part of the country. This they have succeeded in the New York and better, by organizing in the regular manner. One thing that the insurance was a superior of the country of the

the board of superintendents of Miss Lucille H. Nicol, teacher in charge and therefore are more willing to aban-Lucille H. Nicol, teacher in charge of Public School No. 61, Brooklyn, to the \$6600 position of district superintendent, over the heads of many principals who, it is said, were far better qualified for the position.

As a result of this appointment it charged that Tammany Hall has a regular to the previous question.

as a result of this appointment to on by moving the previous question.

After eight ballots today had shown the futility of going on without comschools of New York City, has thrown ing to some agreement, the House overboard the merit system for pro- adjourned and Nicholas Longworth, motion of teachers and is daugling the Republican floor leader, and Finis "political plums" in the form of dis-trict superintendencies and other high issued statements. Members of both salaried positions to women capable parties then went into conference.

### Regulars Charge "Hold-Up"

Following the adjournment of the House yesterday, after four ballots for the election of a Speaker had been taken, no one receiving a majority of the votes cast, numerous complaints were voiced by regular Republican members against what they termed a "hold-up" on the part of the progressive group. From that time and up to the reconvening of the House at noon today, there were no signs of either side weakening. The insurgents had maintained their vote of 17 for Henry Allen Cooper (R.). Representative from Wisconsin, throughout yesterday's balloting, and the five who voted for Martin B. Madden (R.), Representative from Illinois, without his consent, were likewise steadfast, the progressives thus

and an estimable woman, but said to lack the experience and training necessary in the high post to which she has been named. Miss N'col has frequently served as chairman of dinner (Continued on Page ? Column 7)

ration to handle short-distance pack-age or less-than-carload freight in

the densely populated territory be-tween Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., and has abandoned two daily freight trains between these points.

No change has been made in rates the company announced.

TAMMANY IS USING

SCHOOLS AS SPOILS.

EDUCATORS CHARGE

New York - Merit System,

Not Politics, Demanded

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 4-A growing

wave of protest against the "Tam-manyization" of the public schools of New York is focusing the attention of

the educational profession of the Na-

tion upon this city. Involved in the issue is the old struggle of the merit

already has been voiced by the New York Principals' Association, the New

becoming "assistant leaders" in the

"Assistant Political Leaders"

hands off New York's public sthools but has determined, according to Dr. John L. Tildsley, a former associate superintendent, to control at least "25

big positions a year for political pur-poses. Woman teachers, because of their easy access to the homes, it is

said, make the best kind of "assis-tant political leaders."

to an assistant superintendency at

\$8250 a year, "because she assisted in marshaling a Red Cross parade," has now been followed by the desig-

Until now Tammany has kept its

# World News in Brief

they had the power to dis- ployees in clerical and static

Caristiania, Norway—A message received from Captain Wisting of Amundsen's exploration ship, The Maid, gives the vessel's position on Dec. 1 as 75.10 latitude north, 159.30 longitude east. (The position given is north of eastern Siberia, near the route followed by De Long in 1881 and not far from the islands named for that explorer.) Dr. Sverdrup, a member of the expedition, is quoted in the message as expressing the opinion, as a result of his examination of the waves, that no great body of land exists northeast of the De Long Islands.

Mexico City-Oil has been discovered the Tantima District near Tuxpan, in the Tantima District State of Vera Cruz.

Minneapolis-A 3000-barrel flour mill

New York—Americans who flout the prohibition laws were termed "selective anarchists," by William Hayward, United States Attorney, in an address before the Government Club. "If light wines and beer were legalized, respectable people would go to their front doors to buy wine and beer and to their back doors to buy illicit to their back doors to buy illicit whisky, gin and rum." he declared.

Chicago-Leadership of 700,000 farmer Chicago—Leadership of 700,000 farmer boys and girls has been accepted by President Calvin Coolidge, it was announced when G. L. Noble, executive secretary, said at the second annual Boys and Girls Club banquet here that President Coolidge had accepted the honorary chairmanship of the club.

Chleago-Freight handlers and em- / Mexico City-Adolfo de la Huerta. former minister of finance, has asked the Supreme Court for a special hear-ing to enable him to explain his ad-ministration of the Treasury Depart-ment, especially the Lamont-Huerta agreement for the funding of the Mex-ican debt. Charges of mismanagement have been preferred.

Chicago—Increases in wages totaling approximately \$628,429.08 were awarded to truck foremen, track laborers and other employees represented by the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers and the Brotherhood of Railway Station Employees, in a decision announced by the United States Railroad Labor Board.

Philadelphia - Andrew W. Mellon's plan for reduction of taxes was in-dorsed by prominent speakers at the Philadelphia Forum's symposium on Philadelphia Forum's symposium or "How Can Taxes Be Made More Equita ble?" The speakers included Otto H Kahn and Irving T. Bush of New York and Dr. E. W. Kemmerer, professor of finance at Princeton University

New York-An appeal to Americans to New York—An appeal to Americans to aid in replacing thousands of books destroyed in the Tokyo Imperial University library by the conflagration which followed the earthquake in September, has been received from Dr. Y. Kozai, president of the Japanese University, by Dr. Elmer Elisworth Brown, chancellor of New York University. The Tokyo Imperial University, wrote Dr. Kozai, lost 700,000 volumes, nearly the whole of its collection.

Buckingham, England (P)—The next Mayoress of this borough will have presented to her a chain made from 800 "threepenny pieces," which were paid as a fine of £10 imposed on Councilor Roper, who refused to accept the position of Mayor. Councilor Roper handed over these 800 small coins, and will have them made into a chain for future mayoresses.

Washington-Paul Dupuy, of the French Senate and publisher of Le Petit Parisien, was presented to President Coolidge today by J. J. Jus-serand, Ambassador from France.

### FORD CLUB CALLED MASK FOR WET RING

### South Dakota Dry Leader Says It Is a Move to Get Voice at National Convention

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 4 (Special)-Democratic leaders in the State, suspecting for some time that a good deal of wet money was coming into the State, have had various investigations under way. Yesterday the South Da-kota Ford-for-president backers were charged by H. E. Dawes, Anti-Saloon League superintendent of the State, in a statement with being wets masking behind the Ford movement to get a wet delegation to the national con-

James F. Houlihan of Watertown, manager of the so-called Ford-for-

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

Brookline League of Women Voters:

Public meeting, Town Library Hall, 8.
Lowell Institute: Public lecture,

"Euclid, Newton, Faraday and Einstein,"

opening series on "The Origin, Nature and
influence of Relativity." by Prof. George

D. Birkhoff of Harvard University, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Harvard University: Public symposium
on "Sound" by Professors F. A. Saunders,
physics department; G. H. Parker, zoology department, Emerson D. 8.

University Extension: Public lecture,

"Modern Russia," by Dr. L. O. Hartman,
cditor of Zion's Herald, Jacob Sieeper
Hall, 588 Boylston Street, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. U. Camera Club: Talk

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Boston Y. M. C. U. Camera Club: Talk
on "Results to Be Obtained in and by
Photography." by Dr. C. Howard Walker,
48 Boylston Street, 8.
Cambridge Chamber of Commerce: Entertainment for members and prospective
members, 698 Massachusetts Avenue, 8.
New England Shoe and Leather Trame
Council. Dinner. Copley-Plaza, 630.
Prospect and West Roxbury lodges,
A. F. & A. M.: Joint dinner, Roslindale
Masonic Temple. Masonic Temple.

Dinner, to Arthur K. Reading, district attorney of Middlesex County, by members of the 1923 Middlesex grand jury, Young's Hotel, 6:30.

Phi Beta Kappa Soclety, Harvard Union, Versity: Annual winter dinner and reception to new members, Harvard Union.

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flon to new members.

6:30.

New England Chapter, American Guild
of Organists: Public organ recital by New England Chapter, American Guild of Organists: Public organ recital by Gottfried H. Federlein, South Congrega-tional Church, Newbury and Excter Streets, 8. Professional Woman's Club:Presenta-tion of three original one-act plays, s. 8. fessional Woman's Club:Presenta-of three original one-act plays, see Hall, 555 Boylston Street, 8. sachusetts Real Estate Exchange: r, Cottrell's Restaurant, 15 Brattle

Massachusetts Restaurant, lo Braule Dinner, Cottrell's Restaurant, lo Braule Street, 6:30.

Everett Teachers' Club: Illustrated lecture, "The March of the Seasons Through the White Mountains," by Albert L. Squier, Senior High School, 8.

Newtonville Woman's Club: Lecture, "The Romance of a Vanishing Race," by Dr. Joseph Kossuth Dixon, 8.

Newton Highlands Woman's Club: Presentation of "A Successful Calamity,"

Jordan Hall—Song Recital by Katherine
Metcalf, 8:18.
Steinert Hall—Song recital by Olga Warren, 8:18.
South Congregational Church States. ren, 8:15. South Congregational Church—Organ re-cital by Gottfried Federlein, 8:15.

Theaters Boston Opera House—Sir John Martin-Harvey in "Hamlet." 8:20. (Copley—"Candida." 8:10. Hollis—"So This is London!" 8:15. Keith-sa-Vaudeville, 2, 8. Selwyn—George M. Cohan in "The Song and Dance Man." 8:15. Shubert—"Mary Jane McKane." 8:15. St. James—"Magrapila." 8:15. Shubert—"Mary Jane McKane, 8:15. St. James—"Magnella," 8:15. Tremont—"Little Nelle, Kelley," 8:15. Wilbur—"The Lady in Ermine," 8:15.

Photoplays

Park—"Scaramouche." 2:10, 8:10.

Penway—"Why Worry?" 2:30, 7:11, 9:10.

State—"The Light That Failed," 1, 3:55, 6:40, 9:35.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Public lecture. "Early Greece, Recent Discoveries in Art." by Alan J. B. Wace, director of the British School of Archæology. Athens, Lecture Hall, Boston Museum of Pine Arts, 4.

Public exhibition of dolls by State Department of Public Welfare, Room 436, State House, 9 a, m. to 5 p. m.

Harvard University: Public lecture by Mrs. Langdon Werner on the expedition to China under leadership of her husband. Fogg Art Museum, 4:30.

Boston League of Women Voters: Open flecture, "Facts Which Should Be Understood Concerning Wills and Deeds," Boston University College of Secretarial Science, 10:15; discussions of the "Rhode Island Plan" and "How Our League Functions in Some Cities of the Middle West," 2 Joy Street, 2:30.

Boston Rotary Club: Luncheon, Boston City Club, 12:30. Boston Masonic Ciub: Ladies night, & Boston Branch, American Association University Women: Meeting, 101 New-rry Street 3.

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president campaign, is a well-known state politician who it is charged here has wet tendencies. As recently as October it is said he went on record print in a letter to the Waterto Public Opinion as desiring a return to the days when one could get liquor across the counter.

Mr. Houlihan, however, has written

prohibition platform plank to be resented to the Democratic convenion Tuesday afternoon which says: "That prohibition may be perfected, and the cost of detection and prosecu-tion greatly reduced, we propose a moral standard of conduct for Ameriand government distribution of all alcoholic products, for lawful use, at first cost, plus the cost of distribution."

Richard O. Richards, in 1920 a candidate for the Republican gubernato-rial nomination on a platform which ncluded a wet demand, now, it is said, is one of the chief boosters of the Democrat Ford-for-President game. Mr. Richards has in the past, it is charged, worked with the As-sociation Against the Prohibition

Mr. Richards, taking advantage of an obscure clause of the unique elec-tion law, served notice on the Secretary State that he claimed the right, as the last candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, to organize any minority ticket for the Republican primary this year. He stated that in 1920 his campaign had been made for "efficient temperance legislation consistent with inherent individual rights" to "establish moral liberty on erit in American law and order.

He continued that "this is to notify you that I desire to continue the fight for this paramount issue, in order that the State of South Dakota may ultimately propose constructive concurrent legislation to Congress, under the Eighteenth Amendment, to solve the liquor question by a standardized moral program for Government distribution of spirits or wine at standardized prices, on merit in selfcontrol of the citizen, with moral penalties for drunk-

HARTFORD, Dec. 4—One of the most important matters to be dis-cussed by members of the New England Tax Officials Association which

sioner of Connecticut and president of association, will preside, and

CITY'S DEPOSIT LIMIT RAISE Without a dissenting vote the Bos in the Council yesterday amended the ordinance raising the limit for deposits ordinance raising the limit for deposits of city money in the Boston banks from 50 to 60 per cent of the banks' paid-up capital. James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston; and John J. Curley, city treasurer, urged a change in the ordinance, saying that in 20 years the amount of city money passing through the banks annually has about doubled. Under the old ordinance, the banks could carry \$34,000,000 in deposits. There are frequently times now when the city has nearly \$34,000,000 on temporary deposit. Meanwhile the number of available banks has lessened through consolidation.

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New England Historic Genealogical Society: Illustrated lecture, "The Early Music of America," by H. Augustine Smith, Wilder Hall, 9 Ashburton Place, 2:30.

Boston Masonic Club: Ladies night, 8, Briston Musech.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES Tomorrow WGI (Boston — 12, music. 12:40, weather and farm market. 5:30, markets. 6:10, code practice. 6:53, police report east and sortice. 6:10, code practice. 6:53, police report east and sortice. 6:10, code practice. 6:53, markets. 6:10, code practice. 6:53, police report east and sortice. 6:10, code practice. 6:53, police report east and sortice. 6:10, code practice. 6:53, markets. 6:10, code practice. 6:53, markets. 6:10, code practice. 6:53, police report. 12:40, meath spirit properties. 6:10, code prac vesting to Buy a Home." 8:40, songs. 9, "Choosing a Vocation." 9:25. "Auction Bridge." 9:35, banjo and baritone.

WJZ (New York)—3, "Opera Talk."
3:45 and 4:15, contraito recital. 4, "A Mortgage on New York." 4:30, orchestra.
5:30, markets. 7, "Shadowland Stories."
7:30 and 8:15, baritone solos. 7:45, "The Progress of the World." 8, violin solos. 9:15, organ recital. 9:55, weather. 10:20, "Mail Early." 10:30, band concert.

KDKA (Pittsburgh)—9:45, live stockmarket. 12, fasm market. 12:10, music and weather. 6:30, dinner concert. 7:30, literary program. 7:45, children's period. 8, farm markets. 8:30, symphony concert.

WOR (Newark)—2:30 to 3:30, concert. 6:15, children's period. 6:25, concert. 6:35, "Radio for the Layman." 6:45, concert.

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### FREIGHT CLAIMS TOPIC OF MEETING

Officials Open a Three-Day Ses-

Discussions of methods to reduc damage to freight in transit, and ad-dresses, illustrated with charts, on how goods are handled, featured the opening session today of a three-day Freight Claim Prevention Congress at the Copiey-Plaza, held in connection with the Eastern Claim Conference of with the Eastern Claim Conterence of the American Railway Association, Freight Claim Division, and under the auspices of the New England Shoe and Leather Traffic Council. B. Loring Young, Speaker of the

Massachusetts House of Representa-tives, welcomed the hundred or more railroad and express officials and traffic men, on behalf of the Common-wealth, and C. B. Baldwin, president of the New England Traffic Club, spoke on the work that lay before the delegates. Robert L. Caulkins, freight claim agent of the New York Central Railroad, and chairman of the Eastern Claim Conference, pre-

Joseph Marshall, special representa ive of the American Railway Associaion gave a talk on "Freight Claim Prevention" filustrated with charis.

Two other addresses this morning were "Rough Handling," by H. T. Lively, general claim agent of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, and "Fresh Fruits and Vegetables" by G. E. Bingham, freight claim agent of the Kansas City Southern Railway.

After a luncheon at the Boston City Club, given by the New England Traf-fic Club and at which Mr. Baldwin presided, the delegates returned to the Copley Plaza, and resumed their dis-cussions on freight claim preventions. This evening there will be a ban-quet at the Copley-Plaza under the auspices of the New England Shoe and Leather Traffic Council, and Carlton Blades, chairman of the associa

tion, will preside. Tomorrow's sessions will include TO BE DISCUSSED Thursday's program will be an

### **GOVERNOR BAXTER** SEEKS FEDERAL AID

"the proposed prohibition of the further issuance of tax-exempt securities." This subject will be taken up by Prof. Fred R. Fairchild of the Department of Political Economy of Yale University and by Congressman J. Ogden Mills of New York.

William H. Blodestt is WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Acting on d considered necessary.

While officials refused to make pub-

lic Governor Baxter's letter, they said speakers will include state officials of all New England states. that the Maine executive was deter-mined to break up what was described as "actual defiance" of the law in one or two counties of the State.

### \$35,000,000 HIGHWAY FOR BOSTON URGED

Approval by the Legislature of the construction of a \$35,000,000 highway. 100 feet in width, running from the south of Boston through the downdary of the city is to be sought in a bill providing for this improvement. This bill, which has the support of

### WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Tuesday, increasing cloudiness, followed by rain Tuesday night and Wednesday; little change in temperature; moderate north, shifting to east and southeast winds.

Southern New England: Rain late tonight and Wednesday, slowly rising temperature; moderate fresh east and southeast winds.

Northern New England: Rain late tonight and Wednesday; warmer we night and Wednesday; warmer Wednes day and in New Hampshire and Vermon tonight; moderate shifting winds, becom ing southeast.

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### many of Boston's leading business men, is to be presented by James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, who held a conference on the subject yesterday.

sion in Boston

The project has the support of the Boston City Planning Board, which in 1921 made a report to the City Council stating that there is need of a broad highway leading through the downtown business part of the city and paralleling in a general way Wash-ington Street. The street commission irred with the planning board in

### SUMMER REVIEWS **BIG SCHOOL SAVING**

### Make-Up Classes Enable Many Boston Pupils to Continue

Financial saving of thousands of dolars and encouragement of hundreds of pupils, who might have left school at an early age, to continue their studies, were two of the big achievements of the Summer Review Schools presented to the Boston School Committee at its meeting last evening. The schools were established for the purpose of allowing pupils who had falled in one or two subjects to make up their work and go on with their classes instead of repeating an entire grade.

The report stated that to keep the 47 pupils, who received their high school diplomas as a result of their summer school work, in school for another year would have cost the city at least \$5640. In like manner, an additional year for the 128 graduates from grades VIII and X would have cost \$10.230, it was ex-

In like manner, an additional year for the 128 graduates from grades VIII and IX would have cost \$10,320, it was ex-plained. The total is \$15,960. From this amount must be deducted the cost of maintaining the pupils in the summer schools

schools.

These figures, however, represent only a small part of the saving, as the encollment in the elementary schools was 3789, whereas in the high schools it was 846. The report read, in part;

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Of more importance than the actual saving in money is, however, the fact that hundreds of pupils are encouraged to continue in school at an age when every additional year of instruction is of incalculable benefit, to them and to the community, while pupils who, for economic or other reasons, are obliged to terminate their school course leave school with the joy of achievement and with no sense of disappointment or failure.

### DENMARK OPENS VICE CONSULATE AGAIN IN BOSTON

A Danish Vice Consulate again has been opened in Boston with the appointment of Axel E. Hammer to succced James J. Kelley, who has been Acting Vice Consul for nearly two years. Mr. Hammer's headquarters are at 7 State Street, Room 204. His appointment is considered in Boston foreign circles as an indication that the Government of Denmark recog-nizes the increasing importance of Boston as an importing and exporting

Although Boston is the center of the shoe and linen industry, a large share of these commodities are shipped through New York at present. Mr. Hammer anticipates that Boston will receive a larger portion of this trade in the future because of its advantageous geographical position. Although New England is said to be the greatest fresh-fish center in the world, it imports dried codfish and herring from Denmark in large quantities. A sailing vessel is discharging such a cargo at Gloucester today.

### SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR TO TALK ON RUSSIA

"Is Russia Turning Capitalist?" is the subject of a lecture to be given by William F. Kruse, special investigator for the Friends of Soviet Russia, in the New International Hall, Roxbury, at 8 p. m., next Sunday.

Mr. Kruse has recently returned from

a four-months tour through the Volga region of Russia, where he visited schools and orphan homes which are being supported by the American branch of the Workers International Relief Committee, affiliated with the Friends of Soviet Russia. He was also Agricultural Exhibition, and has acquired first-hand information from the workers in different parts of Russia as to their support or opposition to the



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### COMMUTERS FILE FINAL ARGUMENTS

### More Traffic, Not Higher Fares, Rail Need, Argues Chairman

"Increasing fares does not always bely the railroads, in fact it frequently mains in force. This later will be mad spells loss so to do," insisted Charles A. Dean of Wakefield, chairman of the Greater Boston and formerly state MR. FULLER TALKS Senator, in a final argument filed year Senator, in a final argument filed yesterday with the Department of Public Utilities against the plea of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, the Boston & Maine Railroad Company and the Boston & Albany Railroad Company, for permission to add 20 per cent to the cost of commutation tickets and to the 12district.

"What the railroads need," argued Mr. Dean, "is more traffic, not high fares. Their business is just the say as other husinesses the greater the the profits. Adding to prices has not and will not add to the railroads' business. On the contrary the railroads' own figures show that increase in fares has driven away people from using the trains." He continued:

the trains." He continued:

Better service, better trains and more of them at the same rates for tickets will bring in increased revenue more quickly and more dependably than any other method. It's the old story, better goods, more business. The railroads cannot legislate profits to themselves, they must draw trade by deserving it. The automobile is too ready a rival to forget and the electric cars furnish other means of travel. . . .

is too ready a rival to forget and the electric cars furnish other means of travel.

The ruinous war with the shopmen cost the railroads not less than \$15,000,000, and but for this piece of folly the roads would be earning a surplus this year. Shall Massachusetts approve this policy by allowing an increase in fares? The simple question of free passes alone, which was raised by a commuter, caused a showdown, and the roads had to admit that they give \$6,000 passes a year, which, on an eight-mile ride, gives \$412,000 more passenger miles than the entire mileage of the 12-ride suburban tickets.

The Boston & Albany does not need the increase it asks of this commission. The Boston & Maine proves that it cannot gain by the increase

that it cannot gain by the increase and the New Haven asks for this inse under a statement so erron as to constitute a wrong to your board and to the Commonwealth you repre-sent. The petition for a 20 per cent increase in fares on commutation tickets should not be approved.

### GREAT INCREASE

### IN SAVINGS SHOWN

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 5-A substantial prosperity, which has no par-allel in the history of Connecticut, is shown by the annual report of the shown by the annual report of the condition of state savings banks and trust companies, made yesterday to Governor Templeton by Bank Com-missioner John B. Byrne. Savings banks and savings departments of of \$51,223,797.01 for the period from Oct. 1, 1922, to Oct. 1, 1923.

### SACO-LOWELL SHOPS

INJUNCTION STANDS BIDDEFORD, Me., Dec. 4—Counsel for the local molders' union announced today that the union will not file an

### Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Catherine H. Spooner, Muscatine,

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cedure the temporary injunction re-mains in force. This later will be made

# ON EUROPEAN TRIP

### Says Europe Places Great Trust in President Coolidge

Confidence that President Coolidge appreciates conditions in Europe, and that his influence will be thrown toward bettering affairs, is felt on the continent, Alvan T. Fuller, Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, said today Mr. Fuller returned to Boston yester-day after a short trip through France and Germany.

He said that great trust is placed in President Coolidge, and the belief is general that his Administration will prove helpful both for governmental turbed countries.

Business in France, especially, is cood, said Mr. Fuller. He said that in Il France there were not more than 2400 persons out of employment.
Thousands of tons of German ship-

oing lay at wharves at Ruhrort-on the-Rhine, reported Mr. Fuller, had an interview with General coutte, French commander-in-chief in the district of the Ruhr.

### TWENTY-ONE CITIES HOLDING ELECTIONS

Municipal elections are being held oday in 21 of the 39 Massachusetts cities. They are Brockton, Marlboro Chicopee, Fall River, Fitchburg, Gardner, Gloucester, Haverhill, Holyoke, Leominster. Lowell. Newburyport. Northampton Peabody Pittsfield, Quincy, Salem, Springfield, Taunton, Waltham and Westfield. In Brockton and Marlboro the elections are lennial, and in 11 cities mayors will

In Waltham the issue of a new \$500 .-000 City Hall and where it will be located is before the voters on a referendum. Haverhill is holding a special state election, in addition to its municipal election, for the naming of a member of the House of Representatives. Boston and 12 other cities will hold their elections next Tuesday. Medford, Melrose, New Bed-ford, and Revere have no elections this year. The Cambridge election was

SWIFT TRIP FROM LIVERPOOL Completing one of the fastest trips has ever made, the Leyland Lin steamer Winifredian reached Boston to day from Liverpool several hours ahead of schedule, with 29 passengers and 1900 tons of general cargo, including a shipment of Chinese cotton and wool leather, etc. The vessel will leave Bos-ton next Saturday for New York to finish loading for Liverpool.

STUDEBAKER REDUCES PRICES Studebaker is reducing prices on closed cars, effective Dec. 5, from \$30 to \$80 per car according to model, the lowest cut being on the light six two-passenger coupe, from \$1225 to \$1195, and the largest on the special six five-passenger coupe, from \$1975 to \$1895.

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# HELD UP IN HOUSE BY INSURGENT BLOC

(Continued from Page 1)

question of rules. The usual procedure at the beginning of a Congress is to adopt the rules of the previous Congress, and the motion for such adoption almost invariably goes through without opposition. It has been apparent that the progressives have been using the opportunity to obstruct organization by preventing the election of Speaker for the purpose of obtaining the privilege of precipitating a debate on the rules which might lead to their revision and at any rate would give them an opportunity to prove to their constituents and to progressives throughout the country that they had done everything within their power to bring about the reforms in the rules that they advocated.

Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio, Republican floor leader, has not been disposed to yield to the demands of the progressives, for the reason, as he stated, that it for the reason, as he stated, that it would scarcely be consistent and right to allow four per cent of the membership of the House dictate to the other 96 per cent. He said he was willing to talk to anybody on the subject and that he was willing to deal with any progressive member indi-vidually, but that no proposition had come from the insurgents.

In answer to this Mr. Nelson issued a statement that Roy O. Woodruff, of Michigan, a member of the liaison committee appointed by the Progressives, had informed Mr. Longworth that "all we desire is an opportunity to debate the rules without any intervening motion that should cut off all chance of submitting proposed changes to the House of Representa-

tives and a record vote thereon."

It also has been stated by the progressives that a majority of the House favors the changes in the rules they

In opposition to their view Mr. Longworth and Bertrand H. Snell (R.), Representative from New York, and chairman of the Committee on Rules, felt that if the insurgent hand, as it claims, has a majority in the House for its program to amend the rules in this manner, it could obtain the action it desires without seeking special privilege from the regulars, after the election of a speaker, but as long as they prevented the election of a speaker, the opportunity to show their strength in this regard could of

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The Mohawk Mining Company took no action upon the dividend at the directors' meeting. According to a director, the matter did not come up for discussion, as the company does not pay dividends at regular intervals but makes disbursements as carned. Mohawk has already pald \$3 a share this year, the same as was pald in 1922.

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### TAMMANY IS USING SCHOOLS AS SPOILS. EDUCATORS CHARGE

committees, notably one to Samuel Stern, vice-president of the Board of Education. At present she draws a salary of \$3900 a year.

Protest against Miss Nicel's promotion, which was made by the board of Superintendents, has also been made by Arthur S. Somers, for 30 years a member of the board of education, who declared that never before have the schools and the teaching staff been so much the object of "political been so much the object of "politica manipulation" as in the last few year of the present city administration.

Long Fight Forecast That the fight to block Tammany is to be a bitter one is indicated by the resolution adopted by the New York Principals Association, of which Miss Olive M. Jones, head of the National Education Association, is an honorary president. The full text of the resolu-tion follows:

Whereas: Recent nominations for higher administrative positions in the public school system violate the principle of promotion from rank to rank, a principle publicly advocated by the New York Principals' Association, the District Superintendents' Association, and civic organizations outside the school system and

hool system, and Whereas: In reference to at least one such nomination, grave doubt prevails in the minds of many per-sons as to the legal eligibility under the State Education Law of the can-

the State Education Law of the candidate selected; therefore
Be It Resolved, That the New York Principals' Association respectfully requests the State Commissioner of Education for New York State to call a conference of superintendents and nrincipals, including the superintendent of schools and such principals and superintendents as he may suggest, for the purpose of considering an amendment to the state education law, whereby appointments to such positions may be restricted by certain definite requirements, in order that the merit system may be preserved and extended, and the necessary professional morale may be strengthened and permanently secured.

sured.

Be It Further Resolved, That the president of the New York Principals' association is hereby directed to communicate this request immediately to the State Commissioner of Education, and

Coples to Press

Be it further Resolved: That the secretary and president of the New York Principals' Association are hereby directed to send copies of this resolution to every newspaper in New York City, to other journals and publications carrying educational news. to every member of the Board of Education and of the board of superintendents, and to the appropriate officers of the leading civic and educational organizations of New York City and to committees on education of the leading business organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association, Rotary clubs and other similar associations.

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The protest of the Teachers' Union sea icentained is a letter to Thomas. Bussey, secretary of the board of uperintendents. It says:

The Teachers' Union believes this momination to be wholly unjustified, in view of the opportunity your board had to make selection from a long list of candidates whose experience of many years as principal and whose qualifications and professional attainments the teathers of this city know in be worthy of careful consideration.

in be worthy of careful consideration.

It appears that Miss Nicol is a reacher in charge fo a small probationary school having 11 teachers. It is our understanding that she,... was placed on this list after an appeal following a failure to pass the examination for a principal's license. Being low on the list, it is not likely that she could have been appointed to a principaliship for some time. Fet she is at once nominated to a higher position than that of principal.

The suggestion has been made publicly that Miss Nicol does not own her nomination to the possession of professional qualifications, but rather to the fact that her candidacy has been favored by interests closely connected with partisan polities in the municipal government. This charge seems to us to be well founded, since as teachers we have

This charge seems to us to be well founded, since as teachers we have never heard of any contribution from Miss Nicol to educational advancement. We know of her chiefly through her association with educator-politicians who have been active in promoting legislation in the school system in the interest of the further control of the schools by politicians.

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Public Statement Sought.

The Teachers Union has had occasion several times to charge the Board of Education with choosing members of your board on the basis of political partisanship. The conclusive proof that our organization was right in these charges is now before the public. For, even the promoters of Miss Nicol's candidacy are making no tretense of justifying her nomination. Neither has your body yet seen the urgency of a public statement on your action.

In view of the fact that the highest

urgency of a public statement on your action.

In view of the fact that the highest body in the professional staff of the educational system of the City of New York' by its act is lishelt to be charged with being a low type of political machine grinding out spoils for favorites, the Teachers' Union is forced, by a feeling of professional self-respect to call upon that portion of the Board of Superintendents which is endeavoring to uphold the standards of merit to declare its position on the nomination of Miss Nicol. The Teachers' Union has no desire to attack or in

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any way to attempt to discredit any member of the Board of Superinten dents, but somewhere in the school system there must be professional spirit as well as a sense of obligation to educational ideals and to civic

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decency.

We think the natural leadership in
professional spirit and idealism should
lie in the board of superintendents.
We, therefore, call upon members of
your board who are concerned about
the present tendency toward paying political debts with school positions, and wha are willing to make
an appeal to the public for support,
to declare themselves without delay.
The public knows by this time that
the Board of Education is given up
to the open practice of political
partisanship in the selection of the
highest positions in the school system. But the "pible is loath to conclude that the board of superintendents is willing to desert its post.
In this emergency the Teachers'
Union appeals to the Teachers' Council and to other teachers' organizations, to join with us in calling the
public to the support of the schools,
and in striving to prevent the final
act of turning public education over
to a ruthless band of political buccaneers.

"Meritorious Passed By" The Public Education Association in a communication to the Board of Education declares, in part:

To those who are familiar with the work of the professional staff in the public schools, it seems that persons of superior merit have been passed by, and preference given to at least one person who is less competent and less entitled to this important office than many of her fellow candidates.

We refer specifically to Miss Lucile.

one person who is less competent and less entitled to this important office than many of her fellow candidates.

We refer specifically to Miss Lucile Nicol, who, whatever her personal qualities or merits may be, is nevertheless but a teacher-in-charge of a small probationary school in Brooklyn. Her position on the eligible list for elementary school principals is such, we understand, that she could not be recommended at this time for appointment to the principalship of a school with more than 17 classes. Despite this fact, she was singled out for appointment as a district superintendent, to supervise and direct the work of 20 or more principals of years of experience in an equal number of large schools having a total enrollment greater than that in most of the important cities in this country.

Manifestly, either Miss Nicol has been the recipient of undeserved advantages, accruing from political or other influence, or else she possesses unusual qualifications, which her present subordinate position in the school system and her record in the principals' examination, in which she received the passing mark on appeal, do not seem to justify. Whatever may be the explanation, the public and the professional staff are entitled to a full statement of the facts respecting all the candidates for this position and of the reasons which led the Board of Superintendents to select Miss Nicol in preterence to others who appear to be more worthy.

To save the Board of Education and the board of Superintendents hereafter from charges of personal or political, orreferment, it would seem that either an eligible list based on an open competitive examination should be required, as is the case with other professional positions in the system, or else the administrative procedure should provide for the cumulative gathering of reliable data regarding persons deemed eligible for appointment to responsible positions where eligible lists based upon competitive examination where eligible lists based upon competitive examination where

This would make constantly avail-

able to the appointing power a descriptive list of competent persons for vacancies that may occur from time to time. There would be no oc-casion for the hasty gathering of im-pressions from this source or that, nor for an atmosphere of secrecy which is bound to breed suspicion. It would eliminate also, the general scramble for jobs every time. . a vacancy is caused by reffrement or promotion, which characterizes the present procedure, and which must be extremely distasteful to persons of real ability and self-respect, espe-cially when the same performance of applying for the job, submitting a record of experience, and other re-quired information, and waiting the call to "appear in person," must be repeated again and again, just as if, no information had previously been esubmitted. to time. There would be no oc-

Competent men and women in the system should not be required to sub-mit to the humiliating ordeal of seeking advancement. They should be ing advancement. They should be sought out by those whose duty it is to know continuously who's who are why in the field of meritorious service to the schools. Unless the merit system is rigidly and intelligently applied in a dignified manner by every board in the school system to which its enforcement is intrusted by statute, not only will grave injustice be done to those entitled to the rewards of merit, but grave unrest and dissatisfaction will be engendered throughout the professional staff.

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which cannot but result disastrously to the morale of the system.

We trust, therefore, that the board of education will give its careful consideration to the case immediately before it, and will take steps to formulate a better way of determining such appointments in the future.

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Permission to issue additional shares of capital stock to the amount of \$4,500,000 was sought today by the Montaup Electric Company to finance the erection of a superpower plant at Somerset, opposite Fall River, on the Taunton River. The superpower plant of the Montaup company, it was stated at the hearing today in the State House before the commissioners of the Montaup company. House before the commissioners of the Department of Public Utilities, is to furnish light and power to a large part of southeastern Massachusetts. The entire cost of the plant when com-pleted, it was said, will be about

Montaup Company was organized by interests controlling the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Brockton, the Fall River Electric Company and the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Company for the purose of enabling these three concerns to co-operate in the erection and main-tenance of a large electric and power plant which will supply them at lower rates and larger quantities than they have been able to produce in their

own plants. plans of the new company were The plans of the new company were outlined by Roy F. Whitney, general manager of the Montaup Company and president of the Fall River Company. He said, that the Montaup Company proposes to issue \$1,500,000 in preferred stock, and \$2,900,000 in common stock, which, if authorized, will be subscribed for by the Edison com-pany of Brockton, the Fall River company, and the Blackstone Valley The three latter companies to enable them to get funds with which to furnish the capital for the Montaup

Company.

Today the Fall River company asked for authority to issue \$1,750,000 additional shares of common stock at a par value of \$25 a share, and the Edistock at a par value of \$100 a share. The Edison Company was represented by A. Stuart Pratt, vice-president, and also an official of the Stone & Webster Company of Boston, The petitions were taken under ad-

PONZI SEEKS PARDON FROM THE PRESIDENT

risement for consideration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 — Charles Ponzi of "get-rich-quick" fame, now serving a five-year sentence in Plymouth (Mass.) jail for defrauding hundreds of persons in Boston out of several millions of dollars; has appealed to President Coolidge for a pardon, it was made known at the White House today. White House today.

Ponzi was sent an application blank pursuant to the customary procedure in such cases, but the prospects of ex-ecutive clemency being granted were said officially to be very doubtful. It was recalled at the White House that was recalled at the white House that Ponzi gained his notoriety when Mr. Coolidge was Governor of Massachu-setts and the President was said to be "quite familiar" with the career of "quite familiar" Ponzi in Boston.

TAMPA WATERFRONT SALE TAMPA, Fla. Dec. 4—Waterfront property here valued at approximately \$1,000,600, has come into the possession of the Mallory-Gulf Terminal Company. It fronts, 1250 feet on a deep water channel and extends back 250 feet. The corporation was formed by the Mallory Steamship Company and the Gulf & Southern Steamship Company.

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### MR. EVANS READY TO INTRODUCE DRAFT AMENDMENT IN CONGRESS

fine my remarks to my experiences in

the war."
Major LaGuardia left Congress to
go in the aviation branch of the
United States Army. He was stationed in Italy the greater part of the
World War. During his absence he World War. During his absence he was re-elected to Congress. On his return he was elected president of the Board of Aldermen, being the first

All Share War Burden burden of war shall be shared by all and that the profits should be taken out of war I have been called a Bol-shevik and a radical," continued "Because I have insisted that the out of war I have been called a Bol-shevik and a radical," continued Major LaGuardia. "But my justifica-tion for my attitude came in President Harding's inaugural speech and later in his Helena, Mont., speech. Fol-lowing that speech I sent the follow-ing letter to George K. Morris, chair-man of the New York State Repub-lican Committee: lican Committee:

For the purpose of asking you to sound a keynote on which the Re-publicans of this State may try to harmonise. I take the liberty of ad-dressing this open letter to you.

dressing this open letter to you.

Political gossip has stated, and the press has so reported, that the Republican Party of the State of New York will not present a platform of principles and policies to the electorate of this State in the coming fall election. I cannot believe that such is the case. A political party without a platform is like a rudderless ship drifting without destination. The party cannot and should not escape taking a stand on any issue, regardless how distasteful it may be in any particular locality. That is not the way to assume and face responsibility.

way to assume any bility.

Our President, In his recent trip west, and in the course of several public addresses, has committed the party on several important issues. In one of these speeches, I find what might be a rallying point, If you agree to submit the President's thought as a plank in the Republican platform for 1923, I will be glad to collate and present, from previous Republican platforms, the President's utterances and former party pledges, accepted necessary legislative remaining the progressive which will enable progressive accepted necessary legislative re forms which will enable progressiv Republicans to enter whole-heartedly the coming campaign.

Republicans to enter whole-heartedly in the coming campaign.

Our President courageously and elearly stated in his speech at Helena, Mont. reiterating what he had previously said relative to the burden of war: "Viewed in the retrospect, we see more clearly than ever the sordid side of war. I have said before and I choose to repeat it very deliberately now that if war must come again. we must draft all of the Nation in carrying it on. It is not enough to draft the young manhood. It will be righteous and just, it will be more effective in war and marked by less regret in the aftermath if we draft all of capital. "The President proposes to take the profits out of war in order to make war less probable. Who dare disagree with him on that? Will you therefore agree to submit a plank putting the Republican Party of the State of New York on record as approving legislation by Congress that in the event of war whenever it is necessary to draft the young manhood of the country, that Capital and resources shall be drafted.

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"Although I received no answer to my letter I am going to keep up work," added Mr. La Guardia. Maj.-Gen. Charles W. Berry of the New York National Guard believes the abolition of war can only be accomplished through the gospel of brotherly love. In discussing the proposed constitutional amendment, he said:

onstitutional amendment, he said:

I do not believe that war can ever
be averted by any set of laws or con,
stitutional amendments efforted by
an individual nation. The effect of
such procedure is to weaken the Nation and leave it in a defenseless position when threatened by a power
which has not entertained such ethical considerations.

"Wrong Impression"

The editorial in question says; The average nation is organized

with violence for one of its primary functions," and, further on. "It is not without significance that in the organization of the linfant Government of the United States, the War Department was created at the moment the Constitution was adopted, and the Navy Department was the next to be established. Defense was, of course, the purpose," etc.

Such sentiments, while perhaps not intended to do harm, revertheless are likely to create a wrong impression in the minds of those anxious to do away with war. The military establishment of this Nation should be thought of, as a police power, to be used only for the enforcement of law and order and for the defense of the Nation. The United States of America does not conduct wars for political advantage.

The statement that the military departments were created with the Constitution is analogous to the fact that

partments were created with the Constitution is analogous to the fact that when a city or other community receives its charter or is organized, some provision must be made to restrain lawless elements, fight fires, etc.

No right-thinking person approves of violence, yet we all recognize that a certain amount of force, call it by a certain amount of force, call it what name you like, is, necessary the protection of the Commonwea protegtion of the Commonwealth:

"Already Power Enough"

Regarding the proposed Constituthere is already power enough in our present Constitution, which gives Congress the right to raise and maintain armies, and in other ways to take care of national defense, to do take care of national defense, to do all that is implied here, and that with the lessons learned in the last war before us, such action will no doubt be taken if occasion should arise. It seems to my humble mind that the organizations throughout our land whose avowed purpose is the advancement of the spiritual and moral welfare of mankind, have a much stronger weapon at their disposal than any participation in politics or

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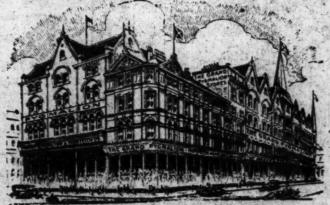
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legislation action could give them, and that is the dissemination of the teachings of the one who said: "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

If these five words were part of the life and practice of the majority of the inhabitants of this globe, there would be no more war not any cause.

the inhabitants of this globe, there would be no more war, nor any cause for such a disaster between the nations of the earth.

Our Nation should be like a modern ship, powerful, strong and ready to meet storm or calm, but at the same time should have inscribed on its banner to be carried around the world the words, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 4officers were elected at the closing session of the New England Bakers' high commissioners have not returned Association here last night. The offiers elected are: President, George C. West of White River Junction, Vt.; vice-presidents. Alton H. Hathaway of Cambridge, A. J. Arnold of Providence and George E. Boroth of Hartford, Conn.; secretary, Justin Aubury of appear. There was talk of having

Likins of Boston.

The association adopted the slogan "Make Toast Your Breakfast Food." as a means of increasing wheat con-sumption and so helping the farmers of the west. It also was decided to make every Wednesday "Raisin day" with a view to assisting the California raisin growers through increased consumption. Nearly 300 members of the association attended.

WELSH COAL ARRIVES

Bringing a-cargo of about 5000 tons of Welsh anthracate, the British steamer Cliftonhall arrived here today from Swansea, Wales. This is the first of four cargoes of Welsh coal on the way here to Boston, The first cargo was on the steamer River Wye, which want ashore on the coast of Nova Scotia. The other cargoes are on steamers Joseph Magna, and Hollingside, due here about Dec. 20. After discharging the coal, the Clifton-hall will load 225.090 bushels of wheat at Boston, for a Bristol Channel.

VESSEL GOES TO SCRAPHEAP In tow of the tug N. P. Doane the Eastern Steamship Company's steamer, City of Rockland, left Brown's Wharf, East Boston, today on its last voyage. The vessel was recently sold to W. E. Betts Company to be burned for the old metal in the hull. The price paid for the vessel is said to be about \$3100. The sale was brought about by the fact that repairs necessitated by its going ashore last September would cost \$350,000.

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### KEMALISTS ASSERT. RIGHT TO APPOINT CONSULS IN SYRIA

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to obtain the rights of repurchase of the concession. There appears to be a battle royal proceeding between the French, who have formed an international company to work the railroad, and this company which has evolved out of the Swiss, German and, accord-NEW ENGLAND BAKERS ing to French critics, British transactions. With the Turks in their present mood the French can hardly hope for success. That is why a Franco

British conference is demanded.

It will be remarked that the allied to Constantinople. There is the ques-tion whether they should be regarded as ministers or ambassadors. But what is certain is that the Turkish be the diplomatic center a year hence and in the meantime the diplomatic Pittsfield: treasurer. Erhardt Schatz chancelleries at Angora and embassies of Boston; business manager, H. D. Likins of Boston.

The association adopted the slogan is there the allied representatives

### ADVISORY COUNCIL NAMED IN JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM, Dec. 4 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—A proclamation es-tablishing an advisory council has been published by the order of the High Commissioner, Sir Herbert Samnel. The new council includes the directors of five government departments, besides the civil secretary. Sir Gilbert Clayton, the Attorney-General, the Governor of Jerusalem, the treas-

urer, and inspector of police.

This council, which will include also representatives of the civil popula-tion, Moslem, Jewish and Christian will function in place of the legisla-tive council which was to have been elected had the bulk of the Arab voters made use of their franchise.

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### RADCLIFFE ANNOUNCES AWARDS OF SCHOLARSHIPS TO 101 GIRLS

### Forty-Four Recipients Are Residents of Greater Boston-Three Traveling Fellowships Also Given

The Radcliffe scholarship awards for 1923-24 were announced today from the office of the dean, Miss Ber nice V. Brown. Out of a total regis-tration of 852, there are 101 students peceiving scholarships from Raduliffe College. There are also three travel-

ing fellowships.

Of the undergraduates the three upper classes are about equally represented on the scholarship lists: 27 seniors, 29 juniors, 25 sophomores. Eight freshmen and 12 graduate stu-dents complete the list. Forty-four of the students are residents of

The Whitney traveling fellowships, carrying \$1500 each, went to Margaret Elliott of Wellesley, Wellesley A. B. '14, Radcliffe A. M. '21, for work in economics; and to Eva M. Sanford of Boston A. B. '16, A. M. '22, classical philology. The traveling fellowship in matural science, also \$1500, was awarded to Ruth O. Sawtell of Boston, . B. '19, A. M. '23 for anthropology.

The recipients of the graduate scholarships are as follows:

arships are as follows:

Whitney scholarships: Mrs. E. M.
McGill of Seattle, University of
Washington A. B. 21, A. M. 22,
English; Gladys Page of Waltham,
Mount Holyoke A. B. '19, Fine Arts;
M. Sperry of Clarnida, Iowa, University of Wooster A. B. '23, Engilsh: Katherine Shea of Charlestown,
Columbia A. B. '23, physics; Margaret. James of Belmont, A. B. '23,
economics; C. H. Payne of London,
England, University of Cambridge,
A. B. Honors '23, astronomy; C. W.
Pierce of Waterbury, Conn.; Smith
A. B. '12, A. M. '15, Fine Arts.
Clementson Scholarship: Dorothy
E. Smith of Princeton, 'N. J., A. B. '13
medical science.
Strauss Scholarship: F. H. Titch-

medical science.
Strauss Scholarship: F. H. Titchener of Ithaca, N. Y., Wells College
A. B. '21, Romance languages.
Harvard Annex Scholarship: J. M.
Bickford of Northwood Narrows, N.
H., Mount Holyoke A. B. '18, Mathematics

Ruth Holden Memorial Scholar-ship; M. V. Roscoe of Centreville, N. S., Acadia, University A. B. '18, Bot-The undergraduate scholarships

The undergraduate acholarships awarded follow:
Edward Austin: Anna Adell of Cambridge, Mass.; Elinor Brown of Wellesley; Isabel Bugbee of Somers, Conn.; Elizabeth Pelletler of Winchendon, Mass.; Carolyn Stubbs of Cambridge, Mass.; Ellen M. Barr; Annie Allen of White Plains, N. Y.; Pauline Dodge of Somerville, Mass.; Martha Fein of Boston; Esther Owens of Roxbury, Mass.; Helen Parker of Cambridge, Mass.

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Elizabeth Cary Agassiz: Laura
Burchill of South Nelson, N. B.;
Frances Burrage of Middlebury, Vt.
Chitose Nishimiya of Cambridge,

Mass. Ella Lowell Lyman: Margaret Don-Elleridge, Md., Harriet aldson of Elkridge, Md., Harriet Southgate of Seaview, Mass. Agnes Irwin: Nina Ridenour of Ancon, C. Z. Widow Joanna Hoar: Ruth Heeks

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Widow Joanna Hoar: Ruth Heeks
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Josiah M. Fiske Memorial: Elizabeth Ehrhart of White Plains, N. Y.
Cantabrigia: Genevieve Fair of
Cambridge, Mass.
Aby W. Way: Myrtle Graves of
Cambridge, Mass.
Mary Ellot Parkman: Janet Gould
of Cohasset, Mass.
James A. Woolson (Classical):
Margaret Fobes of Cambridge, Mass.
Caroline A. Kennard (Science):
Margaret Jones of Portland, Me.
Sarah Sherburne Langdon Haven:
Alice Joyce of Brookline; Mass.;
Laura Sweet of Allston, Mass.;
Margaret Rae Ingols: Mary Forsberg of Norfolk, Va.
Anna Parsons: Louise Allen of
West Roxbury, Mass.; Mary Campbell of Watertown, Mass.; Elizabeth
Evans of Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs.
Emma Gilbert of Stelton, N. J.;
Gretchen Lind of Boston; Dorothy
O'Keefe of Lynn; Mass.; Hester
Waldron of Somerville, Mass.; Elizabeth Whitten of Dorchester, Mass.
James and Agusta Barnard: Florence M. Manning of Cambridge, Mass.
Cheatan Pratt (Worcester): Constance, W. O'Bryan of Framingham,
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### ST. JOHN'S LODGE **ELECTS OFFICERS**

### America's First Masonic Body Holds 189th Annual Meeting

St. John's Lodge, A. F. & A. M., the first lodge of Freemasons organized in America, having been instituted July 30, 1753, at the "Bunch of Grapes Tavern on King, (now State) Street Boston, held its one hundred eighty ninth annual meeting at the Boston Masonic Temple last avening. New officers were elected, Wor. William I. Corthell, having decided to serve but one year. Installation ceremonies were conducted, following the elec-tion, with Right Worshipful David T. Montague, District Deputy Grand Mas-ter of the first Masonic district, as Installing Master, assisted by Wor. James T. Wetherald, Past Master of St. John's Lodge, as Marshal.

St. John's Lodge, as Marshal.

A report was read of the presentation made to Edward F. Jacobs, tyjer of the lodge, at the meeting Nov. 23, of a purse of gold. Mr. Jacobs has been a member of St. John's Lodge for 45 years, and has been tyler of that lodge 20 years. He also acts as tyler for 16 other Masonic bodies that meet in the Boston Masonic Temple. The heads of each of the 17 bodies gathered

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Officers elected last night were: Edward H. Palmer, Worshipful Master: David M. Claghorn, Senior Warden; George S. Hebb, Junior Warden; Wor. Frederick S. Fogg, Trassurer; David L. Martin, Chaplain; Lyman R. Swett, Associate Chaplain; Wor. Leonard G. Roberts, Marshal; George E. Hills, Senior Deacon; Starr A. Burdick, Junior Deacon; Robert G. Jennings, Senior Steward; Samuel W. Welcott, Junior Steward; Reuel W. Beach, Inside Sentinel; R. Franz Reissman, Organist; Edward F. Jacobs, Tyler.

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Maryland and Virginia.
Dec. 19—For delivery in the New England states.

Dec. 21—For local delivery.

ern Massachusetts postal employees in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. About 200, comprising post office clerks, carriers. and railway mail clerks, attended. John D. Murphy, vice-president of the National Federation of Post-Office Clerks, advocated increased pay as necessary to meet rising costs of liv-ing. W. Kirk Kaynor, Postmaster of this city, assured the men he was with them in their request for more pay. Similar assurance was given on be half of Mayor Curley of Boston by his secretary, Standish Wilcox. Resolu-tions embodying the request for more pay were adopted.

### MRS. LARZ ANDERSON LECTURES ON "JAPAN"

Mrs. Larz Anderson delivered a lec-ture on "Japan" before the members of the Manuscript Club at the Hotel Victoria this afternoon. She read ex-tracts from her book "Spell of Japan." Mrs. Willis R. Russ, president of the

There are times when it is well to review certain outstanding facts, and to recall certain notable events. At the present hour, it would be well to remember Mrs. Anderson's service in the Great War, that France bestowed on her the croix de guerre, and Belgium the medal of Queen, Elizabeth. But it is chiefly as a writer of books that the Manuscript Club has come to listen to her today.

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bridge in New Hampshire was opened Beach, Isside Sentinel; R. Franz Reissman, Organist; Edward F. Jacobs, Tylar.

CHRISTMAS PACKAGE

LAST MAILING DATES

A list of "last minute dates" for mailing Christmas packages to various parts of the United States from Boston has been announced by Roland M. Beaker, postmaster, and small but attractive looking placards giving Christmas mail information are being displayed in the central post office.

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Boston & Maine Railroad. All the in-Boston & Maine Railroad. All the inhabitants of Manchester were invited
to the exercises. Speeches by the
mayor and Chairman Gleason preceded the formal crossing of the span.
If the experience of the past may be
used as a guide to the future, it may
be assumed that the Queen City bridge
will be the direct cause of a development of South Manchester on the
western bank of the Merrimack corre-

from the earliest times been a city of many bridges. It is said that as early is a special agent of the United States as 1738, when the present city was practically a wilderness, the first bridge ever built within the

### R. H. LONG COMPANY CREDITORS CONFER

In an effort to stave off a forced sale of the R. H. Long Company, which was petitioned into bankruptcy in the Federal Court yesterday, a conference was called today between representa-tives of creditors "willing to go along" with the company and the three credi-tors who filled the petition in bank-

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totaling \$683.

The petitioners alleged that an attempt was made by the company to transfer property for the benefit of certain "preferred" creditors. A recent report on the Long properties made by industrial engineers stated that substantially full payment to creditors could be made if a small amount of cash was advanced to finance the liquidation of the company's inventories. Assets of the company are estimated at \$1.875.000, direct liabilities at \$1.200,000, and contingent liabilities at about \$500,000. MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 4 (Special)-The most expensive and finest tingent liabilities at about \$800,000.

### LECTURE ON CHINA BY MRS. WARNER

A public lecture on the recent expedition to China under the leadership of Langdon Warner of Barvard Uni-versity will be given in the Fogg Art POSTAL EMPLOYEES
TO SEEK MORE WAGES
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SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 4 (Special)—Increased wages for postal employees, increased pensions and a differential rate for night work that a would provide an hour's pay for 45 minutes's work, were urged Sunday afternoon at a mass meeting of West-ern Massachusetts postal employees in many bridges. It is said that as early is a fellow of the Royal Geographic.

as 1738, when the present city to practically a wilderness, the first bridge ever built within the present limits of the city was thrown across the Cohas River on the road from Manchester to Londonderry. There is a bridge today, though not the original one, on the Rockingham high way from this city to Derry and travelers go over it in the vicinty of Pine Island Park.

Is Michaele McClintock and William the McClintock built this first bridge and they were paid 20 shillings a year by the town of Londonderry. Manchester at that time went under the name of the comprehensives.

WELLESLEY GIRL WINS HONOR is WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 5 (Special)—Esther Filbert of New York City, a freshman at Wellesley College, is the only girl whose name appears on the list of 11 cardidates for college entrance, who made the highest standing on the last series of examinations. The list, made public by the College Entrance Examination Board, is based on the two highest grades awarded in the examinations known as the "old plan" examinations; that is, the candidate takes individual examinations in each soubject, instead of taking the new comprehensives.

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### ruptcy to secure payment on claims HAVERHILL SHOE FACTORIES totaling \$683. SUSPEND TAKING 1924 ORDERS

# President of Manufacturers' Association Issues Statement Calling on Public to Examine Situation reason why everyone in Haverhill should not give them most serious consideration. When the manufacturers, who have practically all their resources in the shoe business, when their homes and the comforts of their families and future interests are all at stake, have decided that conditions here are in such a state that they do not dare to go out and take orders, would it not seem the part of wisdom for others to whom the interests of Haverhill are also vital, to, really examine the situation and draw their own conclusions?

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 4 (Special)—Calling upon everybody to whom the interests of Haverhill are vital, to examine the local shoe in-dustry situation and draw his own conclusions, Joseph C. Kimball, presi-dent of the Haverhill Shoe Manufac-

Mr. Kimball, in his statement, says:
The Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers'
Association, comprising concerns who
bring to the city much of its industry,
and who supply au enormous amount
of the annual payroll, is intensely interested to make Haverhill the best
city in the country for the manufacture of shoes. 'The association maintains headquarters with a competent
and growing staff, and is dealing directly with the local unions with
whom it attempts to settle the petty
differences which are always found
in an industrial center.

It is the aim of this association to

in an industrial center.

It is the aim of this association to play a straight game; to improve all conditions; to treat labor fairly; to pay as much wage as conditions will permit; to make Haverhill conditions such that manufacturers may be attracted to the city, and, above all, that local concerns hay enjoy such capital return that failure may be eliminated and that the necessity of moving away from the city may be moving away from the city may done away with entirely.

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The conditions of the present moment, which are the result of the existing so-called agreement, are the reasons for the manufacturers refusing to operate under any truce that offers the same or similar conditions.

The actual necessity of a fair understanding, the opportunity to manage ones own business in the interests of efficiency and economy, the freedom to meet trade conditions, the absolute impossibility of doing as much work properly in five days as other centers can do and are doing in 5% days, are all phases of shoe business that demand careful thought.

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examine the situation and draw their own conclusions?

When a manufacturer, whose weekly pay roll has been \$20,000 to \$25,000, decides it is necessary to stop taking orders, and by so doing knows that he is going to disappoint his customers, who are the result of years of effort, is it any wonder that such a concern should make plans to go where such a large sum of money coming each week would be really appreciated, and he could continue the pleasant relations with his

tinue the pleasant relations with his customers?

CIVIC LEAGUE TO ACT ON GAMES OF CHANCE

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 4 (Special)-Activity of the Maine Civic League, through the visit of Edward H. Emery,

assistant superintendent, to Lewiston.

may result in checking games of

chance in this city, whether conducted by private individuals, merchants, or societies.

A carnival held by the Lewiston Shrine Club, which is said to have

cleaned up \$10,000 from games of chance, brought the official of the league to this city, although the chief

of police, Arthur H. Field, had stated publicly that the Shrine officials had consulted with him regarding the

carnival and he had given his ap-

proval of the program

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### **EDUCATORS ATTACK INCREASE IN FARES**

### Rhode Island Commissioner Says It Would Work Hardship on College Students

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4 (Special)-The State Board of Education has become a party in protest against the New York, New Haven & Hart-Railroad Company's being allowed to increase its rates to short-trip riders in Rhode Island 20 per

Emerson L. Adams, deputy commis-sioner of education, appearing for the board, told the Public Utilities Commission that such an increase was detrimental to the board's effort for encouraging students to train as teachers. Mr. Adams said that the increase, if allowed, would work direct hardship upon students in training at the Rhode Island College of Education in this city. ation in this city. In addition it will mean added expense to the edu-cation of men and women in the Rhode Island State College at Kingston and in other schools, attended by pupils from distant towns not prop-erly equipped with high schools. Of 400 students in the Rhode Island

College of Education, Mr. Adams said, 116 live beyond the five-mile radius from the college, which has no dormitories. Students coming from out-side this radius are paid by the State a mileage allowance as encouragement toward teacher training in view of the great need for teachers. Of \$6000 appropriated by the State last year, all but \$123 was expended. No additional allowance this year permits an increase in the mileage grant. Students living inside the radius would be per-sonally more severely affected, as they would have no assistance from the State in bearing the increased expen-

A petition protesting against the in-crease, signed by nearly 500 persons, was presented to the commission. Workmen who appeared in protest said they were obliged to leave home at 5:50 a. m., work only six hours, and return home at 10:40 p. m., because of inadequate train service.

### Extra Symphony Concert

The first concert of the Monday ton Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor, last night in Symphony Hall. The program:

Symphony Hall. The program;
Schubert—Symphony No. 7 in C major.
Handel—Concerto for Harpsichord in B
flat major.
Debussy—Two nocturnes ("Clouds" and
"Festivals").
Solos for the harpsichord:
Handel—"The Harmonious Blacksmith."
Bach—Gavotte.
D. Scarlatti—Sonata in A major.
Berlioz—Overture. "The Roman Carnival."

Wanda Landowska played the harp-

sichord. Mr. Monteux has seldom contrived a and the orchestra has reded on contrived a more varied or interesting program, and the orchestra has rarely played with greater beauty of tone or more evident enthusiasm. Even Schubert's, long symphony seemed less long than usual and for once in a way aroused and sustained interest. None the less it, must be admitted that in spite of its many beauties there are pages which many beauties there are pages which try the patience of the listener. But all this is a familiar aphorism of muall this is a familiar aphorism of mu-sical criticism. Conductors and audiences seem to favor this symphony and it undoubtedly brings pleasure to

Debussy's Nocturnes are more concise in their musical utterance; and how original are the ideas in them! what marvelous command of technical resource do they not display! Not a

note too many, not a note too few.

And again, it was a delight to hear the music of Berlioz. Mr. Monteux, trained in its true tradition, has really revealed this music to us. Let those who will say that Berlioz was a poor harmonist, that he sacrificed form to instrumental color. On hearing his music properly interpreted, these defects, if they really exist, are lost in the imaginative power, the overwhelming earnestness and verve of the great artist. Of what concern is a mere harmonic progression in such a flow of thought and feeling? Let mere harmonic progression in such flow of thought and feeling? Let us leave such matters to those whose

Mme. Landowska and her harpsimme, Landowska and her narpsi-chord were remarkably effective in the large spaces of Symphony Hall, and her playing of Bach, Handel and Scarlatti was full of the grace and charm and spirit which the proper interpretation of this music calls for. Of virtuosity, too, she made no little display, as in Scarlatti's sonata. S. M.

CONFERENCE SITE SELECTED CONFERENCE SITE SELECTED
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4 (Special)—A tentative site for the proposed new Providence county courthouse has been selected by the state
commission appointed under an act of
the last General Assembly. This is
provisionally on land next Infantry
Hall, between South Main and Benefit
streets, and bounded by Hopkins Street
on the west.



# New Offerings in Boston Playhouses

Martin-Harvey's "Hamlet" Boston Opera House—Sir John Martin-Harvey presents "Hamlet," evening of Dec. 3. The cast;

At the Book Shop for Boys and Girls on Boylston Street, prints and illustrations of interest to adults as well as children are being exhibited. The etchings by Charles E. Heil add further to his series of delicate bird subjects. In this exhibit there are hawks, humming-birds, magpies, jays and sparrows. Mr. Hell shows a remarkable patience in the execution of every minute line and dot in the tight patterning of plumage. From the velvety black of the crown of the bird, he works up through a fine gradation of grays to the white down of the throat and breast. He uses the gray in various shades, not only for modeling surfaces, but, also, for translating the tones of the original colors in the bird. These drawings are not mere designs, but, lifelike, rounded, and textural. In his conventionalized boughs and foliage, he approaches the abstract drawing of Hiroshigi.

Block prints from linoleum cuts, by

abstract drawing of Hiroshigi.

Block prints from linoleum cuts, by Harold Hayen Brown, are also being shown. Prints from the same cuts, but with different coloring, were recently exhibited at Goodspeed's. The medieval ships and old German village scene are amongst the most attractive.

STRIKERS ARE RESTRAINED

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STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 4—A temporary injunction has been granted by Superior Court Judge John W. Banks restraining strikers at the Conde Nast company's trinting plant at Sound Beach, from interference with other employees. The hearing on the injunction was set for Dec. 14. A strike involving about 75 persons has been in force for a fortnight, the union employees asking for a 44-hour week and wage changes.

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"The Lady in Ermine" Wilbur Theater—"The Lady in Ernine," a musical play in three acts. look by Frederick Lonsdale and Cyrus Vood. Music by Jean Gilbert and Alead Goodman. Lyrics by Harry Graman and Cyrus Wood. First time in loston. The cast:

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B. F. Keith's

A few of the old songs, more or the new, some good dancing, a frequent thrill, and plenty of comedy, the latter in charge of ToTo, the famous clown, satisfied two full houses at B. F. Keith's yesterday. Joseph E. Howard and Ethelyn Clark were justified in calling their piece, "Etchings from Life," "vaudeville's most pretentious production." This act recalled, in part, the old days and some of the old stars. Jim Morton, who has been doing a monologue act on Keith's circuit for many years, kept the audience in roars with his running comment on the act.

ToTo just wriggied, aquirmed and fell into the first honor class last night. He does all that a regular clown does and much that a regular clown never thinks of doline. Indi-

He does all that a regular clown does and much that a regular clown never thinks of doing. Jack Princeton and Jeanne Vernon, in "Brownderbyville," give the audience something new in slang. Frank Marino and Tony Martin in "The Letter From Peetsa-Burgh" were the laugh-producers. Arthur Hartiey and Helen Patterson in "One Night" pleased in chatter, song and dance. Russell and Pieroe did difficult dance steps, while the Medini Trio provided thrills on unsupported ladders.

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"Candida" at the Copley Copley Theater—Henry Jewett Rep-ertory Company in "Candida," comedy George Bernard Shaw. The cast: Miss Proserpine Garnett. ... May Ediss Rev. James Mayor Morrell. Alan Mowbray Rev. Alexander Mill. ... E. E. Cilve Mr. Burgess. ... C. Wordley Huise Candida ... ... Violet Paget Eugene Marchbanks ... Harold West

The Moscow Art Theater Company will play a week's engagement at a Boston theater to be announced, beginning Dec. 31, in a repertory new to this city.

this city.

"Lollipop," a new musical comedy by Vincent Youmans and Zelda Sears, comes to the Tremont Theater next Monday night, with Ada May in the leading rôle, under the management of Henry W. Savage.

"Helen of Troy, N. Y.," a musical comedy by Kaufman and Connelly, with music by Kalmar and Ruby, comes to the Colonial next Monday.

The leading feature of the entertain-

The leading feature of the entertainment to be given at the Copley Theater, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, under the auspices of the Frances Jewett Reperauspices of the Frances Jewett Reper-tory Theater Club, will be the first act of "Othello," with Henry Jewett as Othello. In the cast, will be Charles Hampden, Alan Mowbray, Philip Tonge, E. E. Clive, Cecil Magnus, C. Wordley Hulse, Harold West, L. Paul Scott, Laura Saunders and Katharine Stand-

### "Magnolia"

St. James Theater-Boston Stock Company in the first Boston perform-ance of "Magnolia," a comedy in three 

described gratuitously as a comedy, it actually is a melodrama, remindful of the efforts of authors and actors of a

actually is a melodrama, remindful of the efforts of authors and actors of a generation ago who presented their product to the people of the smaller middle western towns and cities of the United States. There is little in it, except the courageous and determined effort of the actors in the cast, to lift it above mediocrity. It is too often grotesque where it is sought to make it humorous, and pathetic where it is the desire to make it impressive.

Mr. Tarkington could have done better, even with the theme which he chose none too wisely. While he makes it quite clear that he deals with conditions as he imagines them to have been in the south before 1850, he has not escaped the inevitable charge that he has none too charitably portrayed an unflattering facet of southern social conditions. The "code," so-called, was perhaps more rigidly adhered to in the south than in the north and west a half century ago, but that does not mean that moral standards were lower there because of that fact. So unless there is an honest desire to draw a lesson from the portrayal, exaggerated though that portrayal may be, the effort is next to purposeless. The conscientious work of the actors in the cast alone raised the piece from the level of the commonplace.

IRISH PRISONERS LIBERATED BELFAST, Ireland, Dec. 3—Republican prisoners at the Findown internment camp, Curragh, have been liberated, according to a message from Bryan O'Higgins, Dail member for Clare. The camp is believed to contain 1200 prisoners.

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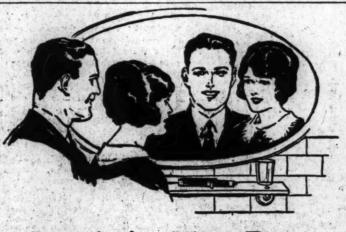
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### Constitution of United States Likened to the Rock of Gibraltar

President of American Bar Association Warns Against Present Day Visionaries in Rhode Island Address

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4 (Special)-"The Constitution of the United States is the one great Gibraltar of well-balanced Government left in the world," said Robert E. L. Saner of Dallas, Tex., president of the American Bar Association and chairman of its committee on American citizenship. in an address last night at the annual meeting and dinner of the Rhode Island Bar Association. He said:

land Bar Association. He said:

Our American Republic has lived until this good hour, because it has been animated and protected by our Constitution. It will continue to live just so long as we stand squarely on the foundation principles enunciated in that great charter of our liberties—and it will live because through such meetings as this we will have convinced the great mass of our people that we have a better Government than any other that is now ment than any other that is now being proposed by doctrines and various representatives of com-munistic states. I will wager the vision of your fathers against all vario these visionary schemes.

these visionary schemes.

The Constitution of the United States is the one great Gibraltar of well-balanced Government left in this world. Bolshevistic intrigue, popular commotion, and partisan fury lar commotion, and partisan fury may dash mad waves against it, but they shall roll back shattered and spent. Persecution shall not check, fanaticism disturb, nor revolutions change it. but it shall stand towering sublime, like the last mountain in the

deluge, while the earth rocks at its feet and thunders peal above its head—majestic, immutable, magnificent!
Thus let it be typified—the Constitution of this Republic standing as the Rock of Gibraltar in the midst of all the attacks upon it, maintained through an intelligent appreciation by American public opinion, endeared with a Nation's love, respect and reverence, enshrined in the minds and hearts of a grateful grandeur, a mountain peak to guide our footsteps in the future as it has in the past. And the voices of the past, the irge of the present and the hope of the future admonish us once again to beware of present day visionaries and to catch and hold fast to the vision of our fathers.

Officers of the association were re-

Officers of the association were re-B. Greenough: first vice-president-George H. Huddy Jr.; second vice president—Lellan J. Tuck; secretary Elisha C. Mowry: treasurer-Her bert M. Sherwood; executive commit-tee—Chauncey E. Wheeler, Ralph T. Barnefield, John H. Slattery, Francis B. Keeney and James H. Rickard.

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### AMERICAN'S RACIAL ALOOFNESS DISENCHANTS VIRGIN ISLANDERS

### Perpetual Inelasticity Divests United States Rule of Reputation for Generosity-Naval Government Opposed

By GARDNER L. HARDING

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Nov. 24—At the end of the present year five American governors will have ruled in these little islands during the last six years. The Danes managed better than this. They had only four governors during the last il years of their ownership. They also had a permanent tenure for the government secretaries, who did most of the real work, while with America these officials are naval subordinates who change as rapidly as home administrations. Furthermore, the Danish governors were not officers in the Danish naval or military servants. HARDING

In passession of a special commission like that of General Russell in Haiti, does not much matter. The main point is that he should stay in the Virgin Islands long amounts to continuing government.

Majerity Oppose Naval Man Other Virgin Islanders, and I should say the majority, do not want a naval officer at all. They say, quite plansibly that an expert in political administration could not command a ministration could not command a shop and that Congress cannot inin the Danish governors were not officers in the Danish naval or military service; they were retired officers or civilians who were presumably free to give their entire attention to these islands; and one of them succeeded to the governorship after having been for 27 years a permanent government secretary.

In these circumstances the success of America's administration is handi-capped here at the start by a compara-tive and striking absence of personal authority coming from independence and permanence of tenure which has nade possible good and progressive overnment, for instance, in Porto lico. I have good reason to believe that Capt. Henry H. Hough—who is being displaced as Governor by Capt. Philip Williams—will. make some pointed recommendations on this point

when he gets back to Washington.

The islanders themselves are divided on the question. Many like who is admittedly the leading citizen of St. Thomas, now an American by choice, declared that the minimum

ship, and that Congress cannot intend that the reverse proposition by which a good ship commander must be an expert political administrator is the sum total of American intel-

is the sum total of American anterligence in governing the Virgin Islands.

Futhermore, they insist, a naval administration inclines to be aarrow
and autocratic with the best of intentions. The Governor's bureau
chiefs are not colleagues who are free chiefs are not colleagues who are free to criticize or resign, but subordinates in rank who obey the letter of their instructions and pass on the responsibility by dexterous paper work. The whole personnel is a temporary group with alien ideas and no roots of social or political acquaintance in the islands outside of their own purely professional entourage. professional entourage.

Such is the representative opinion divided on the question. Many like a naval governor because they know he is going to be honest, and the Dane who is admittedly the leading citizen of St. Thomas, now an American by choice, declared that the minimum the Virgin Islands and never has been modification acceptable to the remaining that the minimum of the standard of the remaining that the minimum of the standard of the remaining that the minimum of the standard of the remaining that the minimum of the standard of the remaining that the representative opinions of the representative opinions opi sponsible people here would be, if the navy still remains in control, the appointment of a Governor out of I do not find that the American officeat whether by having him retired, or bewhether by having him retired, or be-

### The World's Great Capitals = The Week in London =

THE election excitement is reflected in the extraordinary pressure upon hotels and lodging houses here and in the crowded condition of the principal shopping centers. Regent Street, despite persistent rains, is almost impassable with visitors who come to London from the provinces, though the gala night will not be until Thursday, when the election results will be thrown on illuminated screens in all parts of the city. Marconi is putting up wireless installations in Aldwych and other principal open spaces to broadcast the voting, with opera selections between whiles, and catering and the city of the city with opera selections between whiles, and catering and theatrical enterprises of all sorts are excelling themselves in an endeavor to take advantage of the presence of so many visitors. Canyassing in London constituencies meanwhile has taken on its final spurt, and meetings in the Labor districts become noisier as the climax approaches.

The education of Stanley Baldwin, British Prime Minister, is proceeding. The press here has taken in hand to advise him to drop the sententious first personal singular he has hitherto first personal singular he has hitherto used in declaring his policy, and instead of talking of "I" and "me" to employ the less egotistic expressions "His Majesty's Ministers," "the Cabinet" or "we," as responsible for the decisions of the Government of which he is the head. The Times moted ponderously on the morning after the vote of censure debate. "He was care."

London, Dec. 4 | which the title is not yet divulged about New Year's Day. The new "For tune" theater is building close to a historic site, that of the old "Phoenix" theater, the first to be built in Drury Lane. The house and stage are de-signed on the very latest lines, with

we have no sooner got used to wireless and all that it opens up the way
to than other inventions which have
been gently simmering for some years
past begin to be talked of as practical
possibilities. Edouard Belin, the
French savant, at the Royal Society of
Arts has been demonstrating the
transmission and reproduction of wireless writing, drawing and photographs. less writing, drawing and photographs. He talked easily and with certainty of the coming of telephotography or the transmission of photographs and tel-autography or the reproduction of drawings and writing. And just as confidently he discussed tele-vision, or the seeing of a person or thing at a drawings and writing. And just as confidently he discussed tele-vision, or the seeing of a person or thing at a distance by the aid of wireless. One of the great possibilities attaching to telautography will be the transmission of shorthand. M. Belin said that autograph messages have already been sent by wireless telegraphy, both in France and America, and that he had been able with his assistants to send witeless photographs in his telegraphy. neen able with his assistants to send jury. wireless photographs in half tones.

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striving to develop a community of kindred interest by intimate personal



"Now I wonder," thought Scotle, looking at the chimney-pots, "what that big thing can be?" A series of little hops, then a short flight and he was at the top. But lo! it proved to be a big black hole with only a thin edge round it to perch upon. Whether he was afraid of the hole, or whether his class after the contractions and the contraction of the con his claws did not quite grip the edge it is difficult to say, but—

Molly was having a music lesson, or rather the lesson was over, but Miss Stubbs, the children's governess, had told her to go on practicing herexercless for five more minutes, and, as everyone knows, to go on with the same exercises without stopping for five whole minutes seems much more like the same number of hours! Just at the exact moment, however, when shootis toppied down the chimney—as, ains! he did toppie—Molly had paused and was standing on tip-toe in front of the fireplace, trying to decide whether or not there was still half a minute to go, when—scuffle—scuffle in the chimney, and at her feet landed a little black bird, looking at first sight exactly like a ball of soot. And oh! so frightened was our poor Httle friend!

"Musmy! Miss Stubbs! Alan!"
Molly's shouts brought them all three running to see what was the finite."
"Look! Toried the wildly excited little girl, "what has come down the chimney?"
"Why, it's a noor little bird." said

"Why, it's a poor little bird," said Alan, kneeling compassionately with the intention of picking Scotie up, but only thereby increasing the terror in poor Scotie's heart.

poor Sootle's heart.

"Leave him, dears," said Mummy.

"We shall throw the window open wide, and no doubt the mother hird will find him."

And so it happened—after some lit-

# fence and was just betting comfortably settled when Spange came along was hoping she would not want me to do anything until I had rested a spell.

And in about two minutes she had me sound asleep and I was getting all the rest I needed!

of these islands from social functions like the reception to Edwin Denby. Secretary of the Navy, irritated the white citizens who have to live here quite as much as it insulted the Nagro leaders, some of whom the United States appointed to office. In short, this perpetual American inshort, this perpetual America's rule here in the last six years of much of the reputation for generosity, much as it has in Hajti, which by honest and productive efforts should have genulated as it has in Hajti, which by honest and for productive efforts should have genulated in the came that the little wings were strong enough to venture outside the has done some very fine things here, as nevertheless, which no candid account of present day conditions in the Virgin Islands so far as they are attributable to initiative, should fail to emphasize, a merica has more than made good in education; the compulsory school system has raised the proportion of system has raised the proportion of the compulsory school system has raised the proportion of the compulsory school system has raised the proportion of the compulsory school system has raised the proportion of the compulsory school system has raised the proportion of the compulsory school system has raised the proportion of the compulsory school system has raised the proportion of the compulsory school system has raised the proportion of the compulsory school system has raised the proportion of the compulsory school system has raised the proportion of the compulsory school system has raised the proportion of the compulsory school system has raised the proportion of the compulsory school system has raised the proportion of the compulsory school system has raised the proportion of the compulsory school system has raised the proportion of the compulsory school system has raised the proportion of the compulsory school states and t

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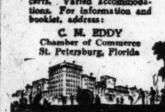
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### Proposal Made to Establish Fund of £5,000,000 to Regulate or Level Exchange

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 16 (Special Correspondence)-The main points of the report which the exchange conference, after lengthy meetings, has framed and forwarded to the Government are the establishment of an exchange regulating or leveling fund of £5,000,000 and the fixing of the causes of the unsatisfactory exchange or 1.5,000,000 and the print of the causes of the unsatisfactory exchange of the Danish krone as inflation and the adverse balance of trade which for the first nine months of the present year amounts to 360,000,000

present year amounts to \$60,000,000 kroner.

It is declared in the report that the deterioration in the exchange value of the krone during the last few years, apart from losses arising from depression and falling prices, is owing to the expenditure in connection with part of Slesvig being restored to Denmark, building up anew the numbers of five stock, greatly reduced during the war, replenishment of exhausted stocks, reconstruction of the merchant fleet, etc. It is not considered expedient to cut down the value of the Danish krone, but exceptional measures are necessary, as a continued drop of the krone would be very harmful.

The report indicates that the State must assist the five leading Copenhagen banks in forming the fund already referred to, which is to impede heavy fluctuations in foreign exchanges and prevent speculation in the further decline of the krone. The banks, by granting credit and by their discernt reality should assist the

banks, by granting credit and by their discount policy should assist the working of this fund as much as pos-

# DANISH KRONE MAY Zagreb, the Capital of Croatia, a HAVE PROTECTION Model City With Western Outlook

Italian Peril Unites Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes in State, Each Race Retaining Its National Characteristics

respondence) — Practical experience reveals the inconveniences due to the long-standing interruption of the traffic between Flume and Croatia. The journey from Abbasia to the Croatian capital, Zagreb, is simple enough on paper, for a direct railing way line is seen to connect Mattuglie, the station for Abbasia, with the first Croatian town of Shushak, via Flume, of which Shushak is a suburb. But, owing to the quarrel between Italy and Jugoslavia, the mile and a half of trailway between Flume station and the stopping-place of Petchina, which is erves Shushak, has not been used for passenger traffic for five years! Consequently the traveler has to descend at Flume and, even if he begoing straight through the town into Jugoslavia, must be accompanied to the famous bridge connecting Flume and Shushak by an Italian custom-house official, to whom he has to pay it as a mail fee. At the bridge he has to run the gantlet of the Italian and Jugoslavia sentries at either end, and a Jugoslavia sentries at either end, and a Jugoslavia sentries at either end, and a fer all formalities are at last over, there is a drive up a steep and dusty hill—but no; to the station itself. For Petchina is unapproachable by road. It is necessary to descend at a certain point and engage men to carry by hill—but no; to the station itself. For Petchina is unapproachable by road. It is necessary to descend at a certain point and engage men to carry by hill—but no; to the station itself. For Petchina is unapproachable by road. It is necessary to descend at a certain point and engage men to carry by baggage down a long, steep, and narrow footpath leading to the shanty which if called a station. Not even then can one take a direct ticket for Italian government and the can one take a direct ticket for Italian government and the can one take a direct ticket for Italian government and the can one take a direct ticket for Italian government and the can one take a direct ticket for Italian government and the can one take a direct ticket for Italian gove respondence) — Practical experience reveals the inconveniences due to the

discount policy should assist the working of this fund as much as possible. The State and the municipalities should not float loans which might tend to increase inflation. They must adopt a financial policy which aims to get a credit balance and make loans unnecessary. The balance of trade must be improved and the State must take steps to diminish the import of luxury goods. Voluntary curtailment of private consumption is also advocated.

The £5,000,000 for the above-mentioned fund it is proposed to raise by a foreign loan for which the State and the National Bank would be jointly and primarily responsible, part of their responsibility being shouldered by the other four leading Copenhagen banks. The agreement in the meantime would hold good for two years.

INDIA'S PUBLIC WORKS

ENHANCE PROSPERITY

CALCUTTA, Nov. 1 (Special Correspondence)—At the present time India

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CALCUTTA, Nov. 1 (Special Correspondence)—At the present time India claims to have under public construction the two largest public works in any part of the world. One is the Sukkur barrage at Sukkur in Sind spanning the Indus. This barrage, it is hoped, will increase the cultivable area of Sind from 2.236.000 to 5,900.000 acres, or 500.000 acres more than the whole cultivable area of Egypt today; and Sind, which is at present the most rainless and certainly the most fearing the Egypt or the Punjab.

The other works are in Calcutta, where the Port Commissioners have designed a series of docks, which when completed will place Calcutta almost first in the facilities afforded, not merely for the loading and unloadins of ships, but for the general handling and warehousing of goods. The intention is to treat the foreign trade of Calcutts, which in certain directions is almost the trade of India, as one unit, and the docks form only part of a scheme which when complete will localize in a definite quarter activities at present widely diffused and leading to overlapping and waste.

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### R. H. Tawney Questions Possibility of Ethical Basis for Civilization

Oswald Mosley Retorts That the Logic of Its Own Folly Is Driving Humanity Back to Righteousness and Morality

Special from Monitor Buress

LONDON, Nov. 21—The subject of the penultimate Fabian lecture this year was. "Is an Ethical Basis of Civilization Possible?" The lecturer was R. H. Tawney, one of the few modern conomists whose works are animated by a moral or ethical ideal. But it so appeared that, while he made an iluminating survey of the past, present, and probably the future of civilization prizes to those who have stout hearts and sharp swords, Mr. Mosley have the prizes were by the penultimate Fabian lecture this year was, "Is an Ethical Basis of Civilization Possible?" The lecturer was R. H. Tawney, one of the few modern economiats whose works are animated by a moral or ethical ideal. But it so happened that, while he made an illuminating survey of the past, present, and probably the future of civilization, the chairman, Oswald Mosley, one of the youngest and most promising members of the House of Commons, got at closer grips with the immediate question than did Mr. Tawney. In fact, at the end of the lecture, one of the audience got up and said he wished to sak a question, namely. "Is an Ethical Basis of Civilization Possible?" Amid laughter, Mr. Tawney replied, more or less seriously, by saying that he was surprised at the question, as he had spent an bour explaining that he didn't know! the penultimate Fabian lecture this

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Ethical System Necessary

After lamenting that very few ethical systems had a place in current political controversy. Mr. Mosley asserted that if an ethical basis were not possible then civilisation would cease to exist; for it could not continue, in face of the problems that confronted it, unless by some means, in some manner, the morality of mankind were commensurate with its material achievements. Was it not, he asked, a remarkable fact that one of the lessons of recent years was that the world cannot be governed on the doctrines of the Sermon on the Mount, he said that those doctrines had never yet been essayed in human affairs, while those enunciated by Lord Birkenhead had been applied in many countries, the result being the state in which the world cannot be governed on the doctrines of the Sermon on the Mount, he said that those doctrines had never yet been essayed in human affairs, while those enunciated by Lord Birkenhead had been applied in many countries, the result being the state in which the world cannot be governed on the doctrines of the Sermon on the Mount, he said that those doctrines had never yet been essayed in human affairs, while those enunciated by Lord Birkenhead had been applied in many countries, the result being the many countries, the result being the state in which the world cannot he said that those doctrines had never yet been essayed in human affairs, while those enunciated by Lord Birkenhead had been applied in many countries, the result being the many countries, the result had never yet been essayed in human affairs, while those enunciated by Lord Birkenhead had been applied in many countries, the result had never yet been essayed in human affairs, while those enunciated by Lord Birkenhead had been applied in many countries, th

pointed to some of the prizes won by the sword—heavy taxation, unemploy-ment, industrial ruin, and all the things that result from animosity and strife, instead of reconciliation and DORPAT TRIES SCHOOLBOY CAFE co-operation, between the peoples of

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table book on federal government appeared. Zagreb points to federalism quite as much as Switzerland. Zagreb has not lost the Austrian stamp, despite the events of the war. For those who cannot speak Serbo-Crost, German is still the best vehicle of communication. Two newspapers are published daily in German at Agram (Zagreb), and the Viennese journals are commonly seen in the cafes. The Crostian mentality is said to resemble that of the typical Austrian. The semble that of the typical Austrian. Croats were always the faithful sol-diers of Austria in her wars against Hungary and Italy in the last century. But Austria, as Prince Schwarzenberg said, "astonished the world by her ingratitude," while the Serblan victories over the Turks in 1912 made Serbla the Piedmont of South Slavonic the said of the unity. It was at Zagreb that the famous treason trial showed up Vien-nese methods.

The unfortunate Archduke Francis

Perdinand favored trialism—the sys-tem of placing the Slave of the Dual tem of placing the Slavs of the Dual Monarchy on an equal footing with Germans and Hungarians. But he did not live to carry out this idea. It is reported that the Serbian Government intends to send Prince Paul to reside at Zagreb—a wise measure, which should relieve the city from the taint of provincialism. For Zagreb, like most places, has lost materially since the war. But its sturdy population must assure it a good future as the most important town on the fringe of West and East. For the Balkans most important town on the fringe of West and East. For the Balkans begin at Belgrade and the West is already in full evidence at Zagreb.

### SIGNOR MARCONI ASKS

WIRELESS PLAN REPLY

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 24 Senator Marconi has written to the press to put his side of the Empire wireless controversy before the public. He says that the proposals of the different political parties for strengthening the commercial position of the Empire will be intimately affected by the decision which will be reached in regard to the vital and underlying problem of Empire wireless communications, and that if this problem is not satisfac-torily solved, none of the others can

be.

Suggestions are being repeatedly made, says the Sepator, that his company is aiming at a monopoly of the wireless services. That this is not the case is amply borne out by the company's proposal to the Postmaster-General in a recent letter, to which they have not yet received a reply. In that letter it was stated that the company was prepared to enter into In that letter it was stated that the company was prepared to enter into pooling arrangements with the Post Office, provided it could secure the commercial management of its services. If that were not agreeable to the Post Office, it was prepared to accept a non-exclusive license under which the Post Office station and the Marconi Company would have equal facilities for communicating with the dominion stations, thus affording free competition for the public support.

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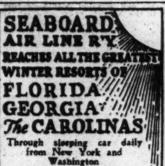
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Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 23-To a small but attentive audience, the pioneers of the National Prohibition Party in England

National Prohibition Party in England recently gave out their plan of campaign, at a meeting held in the City Temple, Holborn, E. C.

In opening the meeting N. Sharman, the president, said that although the National Prohibition Party as a political party was only in its infancy, it could not fail to gather numbers and strength as its ideals became more widely known. There would be no armistice in the war it would wage against the drink evil. It would enroll members who would contest seats for members who would contest seats for the express purpose of abolishing the vast trade system which held political parties in its grip, and made necessary the anomalous licensing laws at presin existence.

### First Prohibition Member

Mr. Sharman referred to Edwin Scrymgeour, member of Parliament for Dundee, as the leader of the party, and said that he hoped all members would realize the significance of Mr. Scrymgeour's presence in the House of Commons as the first definite Prohibi-

tion member. E. J. Johnson, of Derby, was then called upon to move the resolution of the evening, to the effect that, the drink traffic and the taking of revenue therefrom being a national question involving the Nation in loss of immor-ality, the meeting should pledge itself to work and vote for national prohibition. Mr. Johnson went on to show that the drink evil is one of the chief barriers to any permanent solution of the present economic difficulties confronting the Nation, because it repre
The gas works have been entirely sents a vast network of industry, the final result of which is to undermine cal by-products were largely wasted, the welfare of the consumer; whereas they form now the chief source of

The chief speaker of the evening, Edwin Scrymgeour, then gave his views on the raison d'être of the National Prohibition Party as a potential political force. They were out, he said, to meet the liquor traffic on its own ground in the legislative arena, and they were not afraid of the liquor magnates. The whole national policy of licensing was in reality a support and not a limitation of the traffic. Therefore, the only way to meet the difficulty was to secure legislation to prohibit the trade itself.

Electricity Installed

The electric lighting plant has also been greatly improved. During the war its capacity fell to a very low ebb and the works were on the edge of collabse. But through the increased of hard coal mines at Zillendorf, and the purchase of hard coal mines at Ybbsthal, the plant now gets more than half its capacity was to secure legislation to prohibit the trade itself. Edwin Scrymgeour, then gave his difficulty was to secure legislation to prohibit the trade itself.

Mr Scrymgeour did not consider that the great temperance organiza-

tions were playing their part properly in accepting what he considered such half-hearted measures as the Temperance (Scotland) Act, 1910, nor the Licensing Acts of England and Wales, under which, in his opinion, the trade was able to go on flourish-ing and increasing its hold over their political system and their citizenship. Federal prohibition was won, he said, by the ceaseless political labors of the American National Prohibition Party. together with the Anti-Saloon League of the United States, who stood for no compromise in dealing with the traffic. As soon as they succeeded in putting up their own candidates, other parties realized they were a force to be reckoned with.

Mr. Scrymgeour and his party are at present not seeing eye to eye nor working side by side with the great British temperance organizations. Yet it is to be hoped that these two groups it is to be hoped that these two groups—the well developed temperance organizations and the infant prohibition party—will eventually join hands on a practical platform. They both have the same end in view and both have a great work facing them in the immediate future. The temperance organizations are undoubtedly educating the public mind, and any progressive legislation dealing with the drink evil must aid them in their work. The birth of the British Prohibition Party is a sign of the times which cannot be

### Battle Fleet Commanded From Aerial Flagship

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 4

WHEN Rear Admiral Samuel S.

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### VIENNA RECOVERS FINANCIAL POISE

Great Progress in Five Years Changes Business Deficits Into Surpluses

VIENNA, Nov. 16 (Special Correspondence)-Vienna has made a most remarkable recovery since the war, particularly in the field of municipal particularly in the field of municipal undertakings. Gas works, electric light works, street railways and the other communal enterprises at the end of the war were all on the vergo of bankruptcy. In less than five years deficits have been turned into surpluses—small, it is true, but nevertheless surpluses theless surpluses.

### A Business Basis

To begin with, the whole system of administration was altered. Bureau-cratic methods were greatly simplified. All the municipal undertakings e put into the hands of an execu-committee of 25 members of the

sents a vast network of industry, the final result of which is to undermine the welfare of the consumer; whereas national political economy can only be sound when it represents earning and spending in processes which increase the moral and natural wellbeing of the individual.

The payment by the liquor traffic of half its profits through taxation into the national revenue has created the anomalous position, Mr. Johnson said, that statesmen are afraid to tackle the question at its root.

No Fear of Liquor Magnates

The object reaction of the average of the control of the that figure.

### Electricity Installed

only 7000 times the peace times price. To enable a larger number of people to use electric light the municipality has installed it in some 13,000 small homes, the cost being refunded by the consumers by small installments added to the monthly lighting bill.

No communal enterprise suffered more from the war than the street railways. Besides the ordinary traffic, they were called upon to carry troops and great quantities of war materials Moreover they were compelled to hand over all their copper material and equipment for conversion into mu-

### POLISH STRIKERS **DISARM TROOPS**

### Workers Form Citizens' Guard and Keep Order - Martial Law Decree Canceled

WARSAW, Nov. 12 (Special Correspondence)-The general strike which caused so much excitement in Poland unfortunately did not come to an end without fatalities. In Cracow street without fatalities. In Cracow street fighting took place between the workmen and the police and in addition the military were called out. One of the detachments of troops was disarmed by the people and put under arrest. It is said that this detachment and others voluntarily gave themselves up when they heard the cry from the workers of "Hurrah for Joseph Pilsudzki!" This is not mentioned in the newspapers of the Right Party.

The workers themselves formed a citizens' guard and patrolled the streets, keeping order. Cracow was

citizens' guard and patrolled the streets, keeping order. Cracow was immersed in complete darkness, as neither the electric current, nor the gas operated. There were, however, no cases of plundering. The report that the workers proclaimed a fresh Government with the Sociolist leader Bobrowski at the head is not con-

Meanwhile, in Warsaw the general strike passed off comparatively quietly, although a bomb exploded in quietly, although a bomb exploded in the house which contained the cen-tral bureau of the Polish Socialist Party. Meanwhile the Socialist lead-ers conferred with Premier Witos, this time—not as before with Vice-Premier Korfanty—by the intervention of the Marshal of the Diet Rataj. The re-sult of the negotiations was that the Government consented to cancel the militarization of the railway workers, and the decree of the military comand the decree of the military com-mander. General Czikiel, in Cracow, concerning martial law, likewise to receive back all the strikers who were willing to work, and to consider their demands favorably.

General Czikiel was recalled, and fr. Galecki, the High Sheriff (in Mr. Galecki, the High Sheriff Polish Wojewoda) was removed. their place General Zeligowski has gone to Cracow as military com-mander, and Mr. Olpinski, Vice-Minister of the Interior, has taken over temporarily the office of the High Sheriff.

In return for the concessions made by the Government the Socialist leaders issued a manifesto calling on the strikers to return to work. This was everywhere obeyed. Normal work has been resumed, and peace is restored, but a large section of public opinion asks why matters were allowed to go so far, and why bloodshed was necessary before the Gov-ernment would recede from its un-compromising attitude.

### VOTES FOR ORIENTALS STRONGLY PROTESTED

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 22 (Special Correspondence)—The British Colum-bia Legislature is expected to put itself on record during the next few weeks as protesting against any action-by the Federal Government which would allow Orientals to vote in this Province. A resolution expressing the Province's opposition to such a step has been introduced in the Legislature by Maj. Richard Burde, an inde-pendent member. Early passage of his resolution is anticipated.

Major Burde points out that, as a result of a discussion of the matter at the recent Imperial Conference in London, the Canadian Parliament will over all their copper material and condon, the Canadan Parliament will equipment for conversion into munitions. During the war it was quite impossible to renew the rolling stock, or tracks, or overhead equipment, all of which work is now being done at it is for British Columbia to protest very great expense. The number of passengers has risen from 326,000,000 declares in his resolution. "The Inin 1913 to 441,000,000 last year. Altogether the various communal undertakings in Vienna employ some 25,000 persons, of whom 14,000 are connected with the street railway would be able to vote," the resolution

# Washington Observations

Washington, Dec. 4
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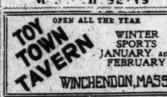
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### STORING COAL URGED TO AVERT BITUMINOUS CRISIS NEXT APRIL

# U. S. Engineers Declare Reserve of More Than 40,000,

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Consumers, by storing coal, can go a long way toward preventing a bituminous strike next April, when the present wage agreements expire, 4t is declared by F. G. Tryon and W. F. McKenney of the United States Geological Survey, in a report on "The Economic Phases of Coal Shortage," made public today by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which is holding its five-day annual meeting in this city. The report adds:

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Which the United States Department of Commerce and other federal agencies are co-operating.

"The capacity of the people of the United States to store coal. like their capacity to buy Liberty bonds, is really surprising when it is fairly tested," says the report. "Twenty million tons can be put away involving the construction of new yards, simply by utilizing more effectively the existing storage facilities or by expanding the crude arrangement of the ordinary small plant."

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city. The report adds:

Consumers collectively have the power to make or break a market. The relation between the consumers' reserve and the price is almost mathematical. A reserve below 30,000,000 tons indicates a seller's market, 20,000,000 tons indicates a panicky market, and above 40,000,000 tons indicates, a buyer's market, in which salesmen again take the road and begin to solicit business on the consumers' terms.

There is already talk of a bituminous strike in the spring, but if there is no strike, it will have been in part prevented by consumers who have taken the precaution to store, and if this general preparedness helps the operators and the miners to reach an agreement peaceably, the expenditure has been worth while.

Nation-Wide Survey

Nation-Wide Survey The report is the outcome of a na-ion-wide study made for the storage coal committee of the Federated american Engineering Societies. Other aspects of the coal storage problem are being studied by nearly 100 committees in all parts of the United States Almost the entire American engineering profession has been enflisted in the investigation, which is being directed by a main committee of the Engineering Federation, headed by W. L. Abbott of Chicago, and in

on hand an estimated total of 56,000,-000 tons of soft coal, which is equivalent to five weeks output at the resent rate of production

Storage Districts The region of greatest density of storage embraces Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Other areas of dense storage are northern New Jersey, New York, Ohlo, Pennsyl-vania, the Detroit district, and the

yards. Though retailers as a class to not attempt to carry heavy reserves, their yards commonly hold from 3,000,000 to 9,000,000 tons of bitumi-nous coal and from 2,000,000 to 8,000,000 tons of anthracite.

### FACTS MARSHALED FOR MELLON PLAN

Securities Is Being Made Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — Adminisration officials are gathering informa-fem for the use of Congress to sup-ort the recommendations made by the www. Mellon. Secretary of the reasury, for reducing the taxes, lines the contest in Congress is going occurred around the proposal to lower the surtaxes, it is to that feature the distributive officers are directing strative officers are directing

The Pederal Trade Commission is king a Nation-wide survey to ascerain the amount of tax-exempt securi-les outstanding and their ownership. ding and brokerage houses,

A questionnaire has been sent to banks, bonding and brokerage houses, insurance companies, corporations and individuals, whose incomes are of such large proportions as to warrant the assumption that they would be holders of securities free from all taxation. This information will be compiled by the commission and forwarded to Contross for its guidance in legislation.

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There are many members of Contross for its guidance in legislation. There are many members of Contross, sojably the so-called progressive bloc, who are not convinced that lowering surtaxes would result in fewer tax-exempt securities being issued. They do not believe that cutting the surtaxes would see persons of large incomes putting their money into taxable enterprises, thereby scaling the amount of tax-exempt securities affort, and causing greater economy by states and municipalities issuing these bonds.

But Mr. Mellon and his corps of experts at the Treasury Department

experts at the Treasury Department have made calculations, which they say prove that there is a limit to which income may be taxed; that beyond this limit it is to the interest of the individual or corporation to invest in nontavable securities. Thus by lowering the surtaxes. Treasury officials contend capital would be attracted away from tax-exempt issues and into taxable enterprises.

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vania, the Detroit district, and the Chicago district. The report adds:
The largest reserves of coal above ground are held by the general industrials, other than coke overs and steel works, had 44.1 per cent of the total in consumers' storage on Armistice Day (Nov. 11, 1918), and 32.8 per cent on Sept. 1, 1923.
The next largest tonnage is that held by the railroads, which are followed in order by retail coal yards, electric utilities by-product coke ovens, steel works and coal gas plants. Attention is invited to the large quantity of coal stored in retail dealers yards. Though retailers as a class do not attempt to carry heavy reserves.

### NOVEMBER TRADING IN STOCKS HEAVY, **BUT BONDS LIGHT**

Survey of Surtaxes and Exempted 22,240,500 shares traded in in New York last month, compared with 16,212,600 in Department of Agriculture. Reports to the department forecast serious times. The only other months this year to exceed the November turnover were March and May, the former with 25, 984,700 shares and the latter with 23, 599,700. In November last year 21,304, 900 shares were exchanged, 15,599,600 in November two years ago and 21,035, 100 in the corresponding month in 1926, amounted to \$221,078,000 last month, the poorest November since 1917, but the best month since June of this year. In November last year pond sales totaled amounted to \$221,078,000 last month, the poorest November since 1917, but the best month since June of this year. In November last year bond sales totaled and containing the last month is the corresponding month in 1926, amounted to \$221,078,000 last month, the poorest November since 1917, but the best month since June of this year. In November last year bond sales totaled with the last month is the corresponding month in 1920, and three years ago \$343,278,000. "What is there to account for this and in the corresponding month in 1920, and the

plus of \$9,112,365 before depreciation in the previous year. On Oct. 31 the total of electric cua-tomers served reached 583,916, an in-crease of 25.18 per cent in 12 months, and electric output amounted to 2,080,-719,166 kilowatt hours, an increase of

Lettery to the Fditor

# THE RAILROAD COAL PILE

In addition to providing transportation for a record-breaking volume of tomage during the year now drawing to a close, the railroads have been building up storage stocks of bituminous coal, of which they are very large

The success of the roads in this respect is clearly evident from the chart above on which the total stock in storage piles is shown in solid black, and stocks aboard cars by the shaded area. It will be noted that the total reserve coal supply of the roads has steadily increased since last March, notwithstanding the demands for transportation for regular freight

In the last column on the right, railroad coal stocks in piles and on cars on April 1, 1922, are shown for purposes of comparison. This was just before the coal strike last year, when the roads had been bending every effort to store a supply of fuel to tide over the threatened shortage.

It will be noted that coal stored in piles is now some two and one-half million tone in excess of the supply available just before last year's strike, although the total reserve is somewhat less owing to the smaller supply stored aboard cars.

# ENGLISH COTTON

### Largely Responsible Trying Situation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-A crisis in Only five other Novembers this century—1918; 1916, 1908, 1905 and 1904—brought about by the short cotton crop transport & Tran

the November record, and three years ago \$343,278,000.

NORTH AMERICAN

EARNINGS HIGHER

The report of the North American Company and subsidiaries for the 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1923, shows a surplus of \$45,075,106 after taxes, interest and preferred dividends, but before depreciation. This compares with a surplus of \$45,075,106 after taxes, interest and preferred dividends, but before depreciation. This compares with a surplus of \$45,075,106 after taxes, interest and preferred dividends, but before depreciation in the previous year.

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motion pictures made by the Department of Agriculture, illustrating cotton production from soil preparation to final shipment, recently were exhibited in 49.91 per cent.

STEEL OPERATIONS INCREASE.
YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 4—Steel operations in Mahoning Valley are increased this week, as compared with recent production schedules. Youngstown Sheet & Tube has added one of its Brier Hill open hearth furnaces to the active list, bringing the total there to 11. The company's schedule calls for 75 per cent steel production, compared with 45 per cent, the recent low.

Broduction from soil preparation to final shipment, recently were exhibited in Manchester and Liverpool and created considerable interest and comment. One ewspaper referred to them as a strik-ling example of the "wonderful system," developed by the American Government the United States Government might go considerably farther than it has yet go in efforts to control the Boh Weevil.

### SEEKS CONTROL OF INDUSTRY CRISIS ANGLO-PERSIAN OIL

### Short Crop in United States Royal Dutch Shell Reported to Have Bid Big Premium for Orient Concern's Stock

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Special Corre-

to pay \$100,000,000 for the control of a company with a present production of only some 25,000,000 barrels a year.

What is there to account for this alluring offer? At the present time the Anglo-Persian Oil Company does not find itself in a particularly happy position. It has invested heavily in marketing companies in France, Belgium, Denmark, and Norway during an unfortunate period.

It has spent £3,000,000 on a refinery in Wales which is not yet manufacturing the full range of products on which an oil refinery is supposed to pay its way. It is burdened rather than blessed with numbers of abnormally expensive tankers. And it has spent some millions of dollars in trying, but without success, to develop production in foreign oil fields outside Persia. And yet the Shell directors are willing to pay £4 for a £1 ordinary share—and the British Government is not too willing to sell. How is this to be explained?

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The Royal Dutch-Shell group does not want the Angio-Persian Oil Company's tankers or its refinery or its market connections, but it badly wants its eastern oil concessions. It sees in Persia and Irak a production of enormous importance to itself, both immediate and future. Reflect that an oil combine is continually seeking new reserve fields to compensate for the declining value of the old, is continually developing widely distributed sources of production the more economically to meet its widely distributed markets. In the international oil business the world must be regarded as a continuous oil pipe line; each market should be fed from the nearest length of the trunk pipe.

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Royal Dutch-Shell position. Its world pipe-line is weak in some places, it is broken. It is much stronger in the western hemisphere than in the castern.

Of the 59,000,000 barrels of crude oil produced by the Royal Dutch-Shell companies (excluding the Mexican Eagle) last year, 63 per cent was produced in the western hemisphere—30 per cent actually in the United States. The western proportion will be even greater this year, with the total production about \$5,000,000 barrels.

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### FOOTWEAR TRADE **CENTERS EFFORTS** ON SPRING SALES

### Attempt Being Made to Offer High Quality Shoes at Minimum Cost

Manufacturers of footwear making Boston their main distributing market claim to be well prepared for the initial visit of 1924 buyers in quest of mer-chandlse attractive to the popular

Merchants of prominence in the shoe business say that seldom in the history of the trade have such consistent efforts been put forth to produce lines of samples combining latest modes, fine workmanship and service at a mini-

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demands of labor unions, causing, loss of production and of buyers' confidence, and resulting in orders going to other markets, is now planning to push their lines to the limit.

Boston tanners of oak and union sole leather report business cuil. Philadelphia, New York, and Chicago markets are doing, more or less, a small lot business, but contracting for future needs is reported to be of no account.

Oak and union bellies sell fairly well, frequently featured by car load lots but other offal moves slowly. Prices are practically at a standstill consequently quotations from choice, b. now to heads are irregular, large contractors often getting quite a cut. Tanners are expecting little or no change in conditions until shoe cutting starts on its spring run. October exports were 1,084.510 pounds, with a total value of \$283.284 or an average of 28.1 cents a pound.

### Hand-to-Mouth Buying

Hand-to-Mouth Baying

Boston tanners of calfskins are booking small sales of plump skins for men's shoes, but the light weights are dull though a medium grade of middle weights is comparatively active. Chacago tanners report nothing sizable booked from week to week, all business being restricted to immediate needs.

Boston side upper leather tanners say that small trading is active but anticipating for coming business is dull notwithstanding the opportunities that a large buyer has on today's market. In a small way all grades and finishes are selling, but prices obtained are no criterion of what might be obtainable by those able to make a clean-up offer. The lowest range of prices for side upper leather today would be a perplexing question were there buyers with wants big enough to test the market. October exports were 1,129,362 square feet, with a total value of \$278,799 or an average of 26.6 cents per foot.

Most Markets Dull

Most Markets Dail

Patent leather is fairly active. The demand for shiney stock during the spring run being assured, buyers are now rather cautious. Such conditions keep prices firm; but nothing more than that. The trading volume seems to cling closely to the medium grades, though the cheaper sort, including bark tannage, has been selling quite well.

Philadelphia tahners are japanning considerable of the top grades for future, shipment, but the bulk of the call is credited to the medium-priced sides at 40@45c, and patent colt 45@55oc. Experts for the month of October vary little from those of the corresponding month of a year ago, with total square feet of 2,918,884, with a value of \$1,027,949, or an average of 34.1 cents a foot.

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### SALT RIVER VALLEY IN ARIZONA A BIG COTTON PRODUCER

PHŒNIX. Aris.. Nov. 26 (Special Correspondence)—The Salt River Val-ley of Arisona, through cotton, has returned to prosperity, succeeding the depression of two years previous, due to overgrowing of the Pima long-staple, of which the valley at one time had

to overgrowing of the Pima long-staple, of which the valley at one time had 180,000 acres. A peak price of \$1.25 a pound was attained, but later, mainly owing to Egyptian competition, there was slack demand for the Arizona staple, though it was of even 1% inches and of superb quality.

This year the valley is growing only about 40,000 acres of Egyptian and 80,000 of Acala, a medium-staple variety, originally obtained from central Mexico and found eminently well suited to southwestern conditions. Good farmers are even getting more than 500 pounds to the acre, while the Pima yields much less and is more expensive to handle.

Rated much higher than similar southern staples, Acala now is bringing about 34 cents on the local market. At this price, a number of farms will return a profit of about \$200 an acre, while, it is declared, the net profit to the valley will be as large as was known during the time of high/prices. The gross return from the cotton crop will approximate \$12,000,000 from this valley, with at least a third more added by cotton crops from the Yuma. Casa Grande, Tucson, and Safford sections.

# BRITISH BUSINESS -

the year and reached the highest mark since January, 1922. New capital issued was £38,576,854, compared with £4,329,-308 in September, and £25,330,678 in October, 1922. For 16 months the total was £185,596,539, compared with £218,-389,544 in the 1922 period. This does not include any government, punicipal or county financing or capitalization of reserve funds, undivided profit, insues for conversion purposes and short dated bills.

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### CAR SHORTAGE DISAPPEARING

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-Owing to the he gross return from the cotton crop ill approximate \$12.000,000 from this alley, with at least a third more added a cotton crops from the Yuma. Casa rande, Tucson, and Safford sections.

RITISH BUSINESS

FINANCING GREATER

Financing by corporations in Great rates during to the American Railway Association. On Nov. 22 the railroads had 111,797 surplus freight cars in good repair, an increase of 40,678 since Nov. 14: while the car shortage totaled only 14: while the car shortage totaled only 1566, a decrease of 2035.

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### UNSTEADY TONE DISPLAYED BY STOCK MARKET

### Selling Orders Numerous When Prices Are Inclined to Advance

Irregularly higher prices characterized the opening of today's New York stock market. U. S. Steel and Baldwin opened fractionally higher, as did a number of

other ordinarily active industrials. of Pennsylvania Railroad at 41, last

of Pennsylvania Rajiroad at 41, last night's closing price, was the feature of the early dealings, the stock later advancing to 41½. Union Pacific was again heavy.

Another flood of offerings came into the murket in the first half-hour, and turned prices downward again. Davison Chemical broke 3 points, and Marine preferred, Lackawanna Rajiroad, and Gulf States Steel, 1¾ to 2½.

Baldwin, Studebaker, and American Can sold a point below yesterday's final figures. Pennsylvania Rajiroad and Atlantic Coast Line each advanced about a point.

Foreign exchanges opened lower.

Short Covering

MONEY MARKET
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NEW VENEZUELA OIL WELLS LONDON, Dec. 4-British Controlled Oil Fields Company has brought in two new wells at Buchivacca. Venezuela, ruming respectively 500 and 400 barrels a, day each.

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### FAIR BUYING IN PRIMARY COTTON **GOODS MARKETS**

### Active Week in Coarser Goods but Prices Are Under Replacement Costs

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 4 (Special)—Business in primary cotto goods markets is being badly hampere by the exceedingly slow improvement in prices of goods as compared with the rapid rise in the trice of raw cot-ton. Mills with cheap cotton in hand have been yielding to the pressure and accepting orders at levels materially below the cost of replacement, but have below the cost of replacement, but have felt impelled to do so rather than to close their plants and scatter their working forces. They have been peddling out goods in small quantities at bargain prices for two to three months, now, and a considerable volume of low-priced goods has gone into distributing channels.

channels.

These low-priced stocks have not yet gone entirely into consumption, and have served to postpone the day when the public must face the alternative of paying materially higher prices for cotten goods or doing without goods.

cotton goods or doing without goods. The manufacturers, on the other hand, have begun to see the end of their cheap supplies of cotton, and are forced to a decision between boosting their quotations to a parity with raw cotton replacement costs, and holding them firmly at that level, or of closing down their plants.

down their plants.

This is the situation that is now com This is the situation that is now coming to be generally recognized both by sellers and buyers, and, although the last week has seen the failure of attempt of the producers to start a concerted movement of co-operative curtailment, the buyers are beginning to recognize the folly of expecting prices to remain for any considerable time so far beneath raw material values.

Coarser Goods Favored e result has been a rather active week in the gray goods markets, pardicularly in the coarser lines of goods.

dicularly in the coarser lines of goods. Orders have been of fair size, without as yet reaching large proportions individually, but the buying has totaled enough volume to materially strengthen prices all along the line.

Many of the mills are proceeding cautiously and confining their sales at present price levels to goods for delivery before the close of the year. For forward contracts, even those terminating in January, the quotations are higher, while for January-February-March goods premiums of a quarter to half a cent a yard were demanded.

As a rule, the southern mills were selling more freely than those of New England this week and the eastern markets, such as Fall River, Boston and New Bedford, were rather quiet in comparison with New York

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Fall River reported sales running up to 130,000 or 140,000 pieces, much of which was accounted for by low count 36-inch goods, for which the poundage was rather small. There was also some trading in sateens and twills, and occasional selling of odd counts in the heavier print cloth numbers. Prices in some instances were comparable to those quoted by southern competitors, but it was noticeable that at such levels Fall River manufacturers confined

but it was noticeable that at such levels Fall River manufacturers confined their sales almost entirely to spots, and added a substantial premium for forward deliveries.

Cuftailment is still going on in Fall River to a very marked degree. It is estimated that the production of the entire Fall River cotton industry (including a number of fine goods mills that are operating virtually at normal capacity) is hardly 40 per cent of normal, and certainly no more.

Price Advance Rapid

idea of the rapid advance of prices this week can be gained from the fact that 38%-inch 64x60s, which the fact that 38%-inch 64x60s, which sold in a small way early in the week at 11 cents, were actively in demand a day or two later at 11% cents, and at the close of the week were bringing 11% cents, with many mills asking 11% @11% cents for January-February goods, and getting it in some instances. Narrow goods were selling on a basis of 8% cents for 27-inch 64x60s, but this was at the close of the week, after considerable buying had been done around 8 cents flat.

ume at slowly rising prices, but, just as in the case of print cloth, the goods prices have not climbed as rapidly as have raw cotton values. Southern mills nate the sheeting market this

in the last week, but have been moving in showly and in sufficient volume to take and the price of the price

### **DULL TRADING ON** LONDON EXCHANGE DUE TO POLITICS

LONDON, Dec. 4—Trading on the Stock Exchange continued sluggish but a steady tone was maintained Traders were more interested in the political campaign than the stock mar-

Marconi issues were in demand on reports that a settlement would soon be made on the Government debt to the company. Oils were unsettled. French loans were heavy in sympathy with Paris markets. Kaffirs were featureless.

eatureless.

Gilt-edged issues again showed a hardened tone on ease in the monetary situation. Rubber securities were dull though reports showed that the stock of the staple was higher. Trading in industrials was brisk in spots. Rio Tinto sold at 32½ and Hudson's Bay at 5½.

### PACKER HIDE MARKET BETTER

Desirable Stock Well Sold Up-Frigorificos Higher-Inadequate Bids Refused

The packer hide market braced up a bit last week, though the prices ob-tained might not indicate that fact. The tion to place orders at figures listed at the close of Nov. 24, actuated, probably a desire to close deals for hides free of grubs or not yet badly affected. With a falling off in the kill, and destrable stock, such as Texas, Colorade, and buttbranded steers, well sold up to Dec. 1, tanners showed a disregard for the continued duliness in the demand

Hold for Better Prices

The determination of two of the lead-ing packers to ignore bids of 10c for October-November light native cows was significant of their confidence in the value of hides pulled prior to the time when grubs will be at their maxi-mum swing. Therefore they stood firm at 1016c.

time when grubs will be at their maximum swing. Therefore they stood firm at 10½c. Frigorificio hides, now approaching their better quality season, advanced the considering the present lean towards the early fall domestic hides which, considering the present low range of prices, look tempting.

The firmness of the packer market seems impressive for it has had no help from the leather market. Hence it might be assumed that hide prices, on the average, have struck bottom for stock back of Dec. 1, though the scaling down will go on as usual during the winter and spring, commensurate with declining quality incidental with these months.

Packer calf skins are held firmly at last quotations; both Armour and Swift asked 18c, with bids at 17½c declined. Packer kips are cleaned up to Dec. 1 at 14½c@15c. Chicago city kips are dull at 14c.

Sentiment Is Better

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The situation is stronger and the whole sentiment of the hide market better, notwithstanding it is entering upon a long season of grubby, long-haired stock.

The following sales of packer hides were booked during the week ending to to long.

Cts.
3500 Oct-Nov light Texas steers 10
600 Nov ex-light Texas steers 10
14000 Nov Colorado steers 10
14000 Nov-Dec ex-li native steers 10
14000 Oct-Nov native steers 13
15000 Nov buttbranded steers 11
12000 Nov buttbranded steers 11
12000 Nov branded cows 10
1000 Sept-Oct-Nov light native cows 10
1000 Sept-Oct-Nov hv nat cows 12

### DIVIDENDS

Tellow Cab declared a monthly dividend of 33% cents for each of three months payable Jan. 1, Feb. 1, and March 1, to stock of record Dec. 20, Jan. 20, and Feb. 20. The 100 per cent stock dividend is payable Dec. 17 to stock of record 15.

### **EUROPE IS SAN** FRANCISCO'S BEST COMMODITY MART

That Continent Buys 56 Per Cent of Total Exports-England Chief Customer for Oil

In an analysis of San Francisco's ex-port trade for 1823, the Mercantile Trust Company of California in its monthly portance of Europe as a market for California commodities, as distinguished from products of other American re-

from products of other American regions that merely pass through the port on its way to foreign countries.

In 1922 Asia took some \$57,000,000 of San Francisco's exports, and Europe \$43,000,000. Together these continents imported goods and produce of a value of \$105,000,000, nearly three-fourths of the port's export total, \$143,000,000.

The movement of 25 articles and groups of articles that constitute the ruling items in San Francisco's export trade has been analyzed. The combined value of these leading commodities in 1922 was close to \$100,000,000, representing nearly 70 per cent of all exports.

Europe Gets 58 Per Cent

Of this \$100,000,000, roughly \$50,000.000 consisted of commodities of Pacific coast production, and \$20,000.000 of goods grown or manufactured, elsewhere. And of the Pacific coast programmer.

England Bays Most Oil

So per cent of its lubricating oil.

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California fruits, dried, canned and preserved, composed a third of San Francisco's ruling exports and a little less than a feurth of its total exports in 1922. Their value was more than \$22,000,000, and of every \$10 worth exported \$5.50 went to Europe.

Considerably more than half of the fruit shipments abroad, gauged by value, went to England, which took nearly two-thirds of the European exports.

Wholly because of England's imports.

Europe was the ranking customer for gasoline and lubricating oil. Almost all the illuminating oil exported went to Asia, and North América, which took 44 per cent of the total, was the leading purchaser of gas and fuel oil.

Illuminating oil was the most important peiroleum product in the export trade. Shipments abroad were valued at \$9.582,156. Gasoline exports amounted to \$6.984,254, gas and fuel oil exports to \$4,140,598, and lubricating oil exports to \$2,772,584. The value of all four was \$23,72,584.

### GREAT LAKES ORE TRAFFIC HEAVY

Total for Season About 66,000, 000 Tons-Outlook Good

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 4 (Special)and iron ore shipments by water have

also dominate the sheeting market his week, with prices for 6.15-yard goods ranging around \$\frac{3}{4}\times\$, and for 5-yard goods ranging around \$\frac{3}{4}\times\$, around \$11\frac{1}{4}\times\$. Three-yard goods around \$11\frac{1}{4}\times\$. Three-yard goods ranged between 15\frac{3}{4}\times\$ and \$16\times\$, while \$12\frac{1}{4}\times\$ was paid for \$4.25\times\$-yard goods ranged between 15\frac{3}{4}\times\$ and \$16\times\$, while \$12\frac{1}{4}\times\$ was paid for \$4.25\times\$-yard goods ranged between 15\frac{3}{4}\times\$ and \$16\times\$, while \$12\frac{1}{4}\times\$ was paid for \$4.25\times\$-yard goods.

The combed fabrics have shown less price improvement than print cloths in the last week, but have been moving slowly and in sufficient volume to take care of the bulk of the present output of fine goods mills.

Refusal of many manufacturers to meet the prices offered for plain constructions has thrown the bulk of the trading into the fancy goods division, and most sales have been of a semifancy or novelty character, since it is only on such goods that the manufacturers ease any possibility of proft.

Because of the duliness of the trading in plain constructions, some of the fine goods mills are closing down machinery as present orders you out, thus effecting some curtailment, though other fine goods mills are proceeding, in the opposite direction and increasing the output by operating a large part of their weave rooms nights.

CONTRACT FOR

### UNITED SHOE SELLS

STOCK TO WORKERS The United Shoe Machinery Cor-

poration announces a stock ownership plan for its officers and employees, the Employees will be given an oppor-tunity to purchase common stock at \$28 a share, paying for it in 28 weekly installments. The maximum number of shares which can be purchased is 20

shares.

Approximately 8000 employees of the parent company and subsidiaries will be permitted to come in under the plan. The stock offered has been acquired by the company in the open market.

### PERE MARQUETTE **EARNINGS LARGER**

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Europe, while \$20,000,000—25 per cent—went to Europe, while \$20,000,000—25 per cent—

went to Asia. In other words, for every \$1 of California produce shipped to Asia from San Francisco in 1822, \$2.25 owns shipped to Europe, and out of every \$10 worth exported, \$5.60 worth went to Europe.

California products considered in this examination made up more than \$2 per cent of Europe's imports from San Francisco in 1822. They accounted for showing a year ago: net earnings in the 10 months of 1922.

Net earnings in October were \$855—285, and increase of \$98,850, or 13 per cent of Europe and out of \$47,984,931.

These California products, on the other hand, made up only 35 per cent of San Francisco's exports to Asia. They represented \$19,899,292 of a total of \$47,949,331.

Europe took nearly 30 per cent of San Francisco's exports to Asia. They represented \$19,899,292 of a total of \$56,—90,168.

Europe and out of every showing a year ago: net earnings in the 10 months were \$5,832,184, and that was \$44,562,816 of a total of \$47,984,931.

These California products, on the other hand, made up only 35 per cent of San Francisco's dried fruit exports, more than 90 per cent of its exports of canned and preserved fruits, 41 per cent of its barish of per cent of its gasoline, and 50 per cent of its usports for canned and preserved fruits, 41 per cent of its and other charge-offs will take \$2,225—600, leaving the net income at \$5,222,000.

After dividends on the prior preferred leavidends on the prior preferred leave the products of the prior preferred leave the prior preferred l months. On this basis it may show \$7,048,000 in 1923. With other income, the balance available for fixed charges would amount to \$7,548,000. Interest and other charge-offs will take \$2,225,000, leaving the net income at \$5,322,000. After dividends on the prior preferred and preferred stocks, the balance available for the common stock on this basis would be equivalent to \$9,19 a share. At the current price Pere Marquette common yields 9,52 per cent. The stock pays \$4, an amount which will be earned this year more than twice over. Last year the road earned \$7.04 a share for the common; in 1921 net was equal to \$4.26; A deficit of \$1,492,512 was reported in 1920.

# UNITED STATES

UNITED STATES
INVESTMENTS IN
CANADA GROWING
WINNIPEG, Man.: Nov. 28 (Special
Correspondence)—That investment of
United States money in Canadian enterprises is rapidly increasing, and that 15
per cent of all the United States investments abroad is in Canada, are two outstanding statements made in a bulletin issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway, dealing with the manner in which United States companies are extending their activities into Canada.

The total amount of American capital invested in Canadian industries is given as \$348,455,558, or 31 per cent of the total amount invested in the Dominion. A considerable portion of this money has been used to open un and develop branch plants of United States manufacturers. It is estimated in the bulletin issued by the railway that the number of United States firms which have established such branches in the Dominion is between 1000 and 1200.

By the opening up of branch plants in Canada, the article says, American business men exercise keen business in this country enables them to take advantage of preferential tariffs enjoyed by Canadian companies.

Besides the opportunity of engaging in the Canadian domestic market under the most favorable conditions, branch plants have the additional advantage of trading with all the countries of the Brittel Fermines with which 25 over the strong landing desire that there is to be a disappointment.

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reb. 20. The 100 per cent stock dividend is payable Dec. 17 to stock of record Dec. 11.

The Fleischmann Company's extra 25. The total of ore from the Lake Superior the total of ore from the Lake Superior for 1925, payable quarterly, the last one of 32 previously declared on the common for 1925, payable quarterly, the last one of Jan. 1, 1924, and two extras of 50 cents each, also previously declared for 1928, making total payments for the current year \$3.25 a share on the common. American Woolen Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 a share on the common and preferred stocks, both payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 14.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable Dec. 21 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Holly Sugar Company declared a quarterly dividend a company declared a manual preferred to to take advantage of preferential tariffs enjoyed by Canadian companies. This conditions are that the common one trade, with shipments much the same as this season, and with no especial change in prices of gre.

Contrary to early beliefs, the labor supply at the mines has been sufficient on the preferred, payable Dec. 21 to stock of record Dec. 15.

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### PHILIPSBORN'S, INC., MAY NOT BE ABLE

### MANAGEMENT BY STATE OF INDIA RAILWAYS SOUGHT

Conference Association of Roads Holds Usual Annual Meeting at Simla

CALCUTTA, Oct. 18 (Special Correspondence) — The Railway Conference Association — an organization of the leading railway officials in India, has been holding its usual annual confer-ence at Simla. At this meeting the leading agents of the different railways compare notes and interchange ideas

New High Record for Gross
Returns Is Established in
October

The Pere Marquette Railroad established a new high record for gross earnings in October. The total reversities amounted to \$4.419,582, which were not alone the best showing for or three years ago, reported on the managed by the State (they are already owned by the State), as when the present contracts expire in 1924 and 1925, respectively:

or three years ago, reported on the Indian railway system, advised greater decentralization, the appointment of a ported in any month in the road's history. It seems asfe to say that Pere Marquette will earn at least 59 a share for the common stock in 1933.

Gross revenues in October were 5827.141, or 22.6 per cent larger than in the corresponding month last year. In the 10 months ended October, gross In the 10 months ended October, gross revenues totaled \$38,459,156. This was revenues totaled \$38,459,156. This was \$6,872,151, or 21.7 per cent, better than the showing made in the first 10

New Commissioner Popular

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While no better appointment could have been made for the post of chief railway commissioner than Mr. C. D. M. Hindley, the ex-agent of the East Indian Railway and chairman of the Calcutta Port Trust, there seems little likelihood of the appointment of the four divisional commissioners, or, in view of the Legislative Assembly's resolution, of much progress being made with decentralization and running the railways on ordinary commercial lines.

At the conference important speeches were made by Mr. Chadwick, Member for Commerce and Industry: Mr. Hindley, Chief Railway Commissioner, and Mr. Colvin, the president of the conference, who is agent of the East India Railway. Mr. Chadwick disclosed that the continuing trade depression is having a disastrous effect on railway receipts.

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The financial year 1922-23, it had been hoped, would show railway receipts of 100 crores of rupees. Actually 92 crores of rupees were realized. The current year had budgeted for 95 crores of rupees, and once again it seems that there is to be a disappointment.

mitting ence or to the nationalization regrouping Important proposals for regrouping railways in India on the lines of the amalgamation recently effected in Enganalization been made in India, but owing to the strong Indian desire that the State shall run the railways, regrouping is now likely to be a lengthy process.

# SALES INCREASING

Montgomery Ward & Co. November sales are showing a very big increase over October, and if they keep up

MAY NOT BE ABLE
TO PAY DIVIDENDS

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—It is doubtful whether Philipsborn's, Inc., can continue to pay dividends on the \$2,462.500 7 per cent preferred, in view of the loss of \$964,876 sustained during the 12 months ended June 30, and from other losses, this year. These made it necessary to refinance and in Sentences.

### Public Utility Earnings AMERICAN WATER WORKS &

BRET FINANCE VENTURE DONE
SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 4—The Sugar
Beet Finance Corporation, organized here
in 1921 to aid beet sugar manufacturers
during the financial depression, is winding up its business, as it is considered
that the corporation is no longer needed,
Of \$11.090,000 borrowed during the existence of the corporation every dollar has
been returned. Complete dissolution will
not take place until Dec. 20.

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# THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

### Music News and Reviews

Elizabeth Bonner

Philadelphia Soloist PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Elizabeth Bonner, a Wilmington contralto favorably known in Boston, New York, Chicago and Cleveland, a soloist with the New York Philharmonic and a pupil of Herbert Witherspoon and Kurt Schindler, had her first hearing with the Philadelphia Orchestra this week. She chose the rare—and rarely beautiful—"Stille Orchestra this week. She chose the rare—and rarely beautiful—"Stille Amare" air which the score of Handel's "Tolomeo" assigns to the contralto voice. This sort of music, as Philip Hale pointed out, suits her earnest and thoughtful personality, and a voice whose essential gravity is the counterpart of the singer's physical presence and platform demeanor. ical presence and platform demeanor. Newman Flower in his new, fine book on Handel tells us that "Tolomeo" had seven performances. Such music as this deserved a better fate. But the popular hue and cry was in the direction of "The Beggar's Opera." Classic dignity had no chance against the shameless purloinings of Pepusch for

Gay's libretto, which were the eight-eenth century equivalent of jazz. For her second offering, Miss Bonner gave the Erda scene from "Rhein-gold." If she did not rise to the full height of the cosmic argument, it is scarcely fair to expect a young singer to declaim that music with the formidable power of a "Wagnerian dreadnought" like Schumann-Heink. A convincing interpretation requires either the experience of great emo-

Beethoven's second symphony was read by Dr. Stokowski without halt-ing between movements for the percussive approval which means pecu-liarly little in the midst of Beethoven. The Symphony came after the Hande aria, and Bach's Third Suite preceded Handel. Bach, too, was given a lyric continuity through the sequence of five movements, and the first violins lifted up their voices with eloquent fervor in the Air that is the familiar

econd portion of the work.

In memoriam for Edward McCollin. the slow movement of the Seventh Symphony was played. Mr. McCollin had been president of the University of Pennsylvania Alumni, president o the Musical Fund Society, and of the Orpheus Club, and a stanch friend of all worthy musical endeavor. His special service to the orchestra was as a prime mover in the committee that discovered Fritz Scheel and put him at the head of the great band when it

The program closed with a brassdominated reading of the "Entrance of the Gods Into Walhalla," from "Rhein-gold." F. L. W.

### Macmillen Plays Goldmark Concerto in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 1 (Special Correspondence)—The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra gave its fourth subscription concert on Thanksgiving night, repeated Friday afternoon.

Francis Macmillen, violinist, was the correspondence)—Ine St. Jouis Symphony Orchestra gave its fourth subscription concert on Thanksgiving night, repeated Friday afternoon. Francis Macmillen, violinist, was the soloist. The program:

Overture to "Rosamunde".....Schubert Concerto for Violin in A Minor. Goldmark Symphonic Suite, "Scheherazade Rimsky-Korsakoff

A delightful Thanksgiving repast. Rudolph Ganz, the conductor, is a generous host, although with only two courses and a dessert, so to speak courses and a dessert, so to speak, one might think him ungenerous. There was, however, a plentiful feast. The "Rosamunde" is light music of a somewhat pale cast, designed, perhaps, to whet the appetite rather than

Goldmark concerto is a fine The Goldmark concerto is a fine work, full of rich, highly-seasoned substance. Mr. Macmillen, who studied this music with the composer, played it in a mood of great beauty. His tone is pure and singing, and yet not without an impassioned warmth.

He is undoubtedly one of the greatest violinists born in the United States and, with a few exceptions, the equal of any violinist before the pupblic.

The "Schéhérazade," with its strange

The "Scheherazade," with its strange spices and perfumes, a sort of wassail of the East, brought the Thanksgiving music-feast to a close.

Mr. Ganz, on Nov. 24, gave his first piano recital since taking up the batom as conductor. He played a set of

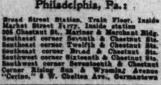
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known to the elect as a mighty planist on the continent. His first recital here established his reputation with elect and select alike, and at his second recital in #Bolian Hall on Nov. 12 "everyone" in the plan'stic world seemed to be there. If the general public was not so strongly in force as will probably be the case later, the contingent present was at least very appreciative.
Gieseking is that rare combination—

a great virtuoso and a great inter-preter, and he played each thing as if preter, and he played each thing as it that particular style were his specialty. His program included Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" sonata, the Fantasia in C Op. 15 by Schubert, "Brouillards" and "Ce qu' a vu le vent d'ouest" by Debussy. 'La Vallée des Cloches" by Ravel, the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14 by Liszt, with Ravel's "Ondine" and another rhapsody as encores.

In the sonata and fantasia he evinced splendid architectonic power; in "Brouillards" and "Ondine" a com-

### Cohan's New Play

Boston, Mass., Dec. 4
Selwyn Theater—"The Song and
Dance Man," play by George M. Cohan. The cast:

Curtis
Charles B. Nelson Frederick Perry
Joseph Murdoch Louis Calhern
John Farrell
Crowley
Jim Craig
Jane Rosamond Eleanor Woodruff
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Chopin; sonata in F sharp minor, Op. 11, by Schumann, and a group of very modern works. "Fireworks" by Debussy and "In Modo Esotico" by Casella were perhaps the most striking of this final group. Ganz' own composition, "The Pensive Spinner," was well received. The recital was in every sense a brilliant success.

Walter Gieseking in London Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 20—When Walter Gieseking made h's first appearance in London a few weeks ago, he was known to the elect as a mighty pian.

tion to succeed in commercial life, how "Hap" unselfishly works to place his girl dancing partner in a Broadway show although he knows he can never fit there, and finally how he runs' true to his nature to the end. meyer fit there, and finally how he runs true to his nature to the end, are the main points brought out by this human, humorous and often touching play. The O. Henry vein runs true to the end, and there is a real snapper for conclusion. The reference here to O. Henry is purely for illustration; there is no suspicion of imitation in the sincere work Mr. Cohan has done in this play.

Mr. Cohan gave marked pleasure to a sold-out house last evening by a form. Buckingham Palace recently witnessed "Hassan," at His Majesty's.

Mr. Cohan gave marked pleasure to a sold-out house last evening, by acting that was as straight from the heart as his playwriting. He made real for the audience the life of the people of the theater—their clannish-ness, sensitiveness, their zest for their work and belief in themselves, their sharp give-and-take in conversation, their readiness to play the Good Samaritan to brothers and sieters in the profession. Mr. Cohan has honored the theater in more ways than one in this piece. It was good to see sincerity rewarded by the obvious success of the new piece last evening.

The cast works in a key of natural ism that is the making of any play about the theater. There are real people in this story, and they are acted

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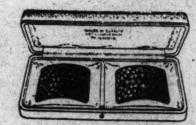
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### A Round of London Galleries

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ARRANGEMENTS are being made for the public exhibition at the National Gallety of the Ludwig Mond bequest of 6f pictures by Raphael, Botticelli, Correggio, Bellini, Tintoretto and Titian. It may be that a special room will have to be built for the purpose.

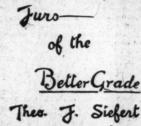
New Pastel Fixative

From time to time some new technical method requires mention because of its value to artists. Many who use pastels have often despaired of satisfactorily fixing their drawings. The usual fixative is not all it might be for many reasons. It is good to know, therefore, that Mr. W. Davis, an artist in Bristol, has, after much experiment, succeeded in evolving a sketches are as though thumbnail illustrations of his remarks to a friend at the same stable or in the next stall. allowed to drain and dry. The colors become incorporated with the paper and the water softens the size therein, which thus forms a binding vehicle.

Toulouse-Lautrec

woodruff is amusing as a boarding house keeper unable to forget her a stage ambitions. Will Deming is true to one type of stage director, and Miss Methot is pretty and infelligent as the hopeful Broadway aspirant. I The others are all in the picture, and as never before Mr. Cohan has avoided the false laughs he can so easily arouse with bits of wit that have nothing to do with the story. Steadily he holds the crisp talk close to the line of the play's idea, and the result is legitimate comedy. E. C. S.

on an age that is passed. He never claimed to be more than a cynical observer, and here there is nothing which reaches further than the limita tions of the subject. The best and



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"A la Maison d'or" and "Le Jockey,"
are also effective studies.

overcoming the disastrous effects of damp on pastel drawings. The drawing should be immersed in water for two or three minutes. When thoroughly soaked it should be lifted and oughly soaked it should be lifted and hits off a nose, a shoulder, an arm; the rest of the paper is filled with rapid and quite formal indications of

a puffy sleeve or a tailor's dummy foot quite devoid of individuality.

The exhibition gives a good idea of the man's sneering, ironic detachment, but almost none of the artist's selective treatment and impressive workmanship. workmanship.

Pittsburgh International Pittsburgh International
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### THEATRICAL NEWS THE WORLD

### Eleonora Duse in Ibsen's "Ghosts

Bostos, Mass., Dec. 4.

A the end of the second act of "Spettri," yesterday afternoon at the Boston Opera House, many persons in the great audience instinctively rose to their feet when Eleonora Duse took her curtain calls. Not in waves, but continuously, came the applause, and the actress made a slow sweeping bow of thanks—more, of humility, one felt. It was as if she were trying to say that she wished she had more to give. But the audience must have known. Here is acting which means thought visualized. How good it was to see her in a characterization that met the author's demands at every point and in which she gave of herself until the measure ran over. How delightful was her eagerness, her birdlike alertness, her flashing responses. One indignant reaction to a reproachful speech by Manders, in an early scene when he knew only half of Mrs. Alving's pitiful story, was like the suddence was thave known. Here is acting which means thought visualized. How good it was to see her in a characterization that met the author's demands at every point and in which she gave of herself until the measure reaction to at reproachful speech by Manders, in an early scene when he knew only half of Mrs. Alving's pitiful story, was like the suddence was thave known. Here is acting which means thought visualized. How good it was to see her in a characterization that met the author's demands at every point and in which she gave of herself until the measure reaction to a reproachful speech by Manders, in an early scene when he knew only half of Mrs. Alving's pitiful story, was like the suddence was thought visualized.

are written in tribute to a great artist for her fine work of the past, be it for her fine work of the past, be it said at once that Mme. Duse yesterday afternoon gave a performance overwhelming in the power of truthfulness. It was that rare manifestation of art in its purity—unmixed with cover griefs that would give others distress. tricks, conscious personal manner-isms or the slightest tinge of self-consideration. It was an occasion of benediction in the form of service, and the audience felt the hush of it and moved out of the playhouse inarticulate. Words seemed such sorry things after such an experience, for the art of Mme. Duse begins where words with their little limitations of words with their little limitations of meaning and connotation leave off. Poets, with their gift of hinting at the inexpressible, might justly write of her; others can but say go and see her reveal the inner nature of a human being—a mother who has suf-fered all things and whose character has mellowed without bitterness and be silent.

and be silent.

The mother Mme. Duse was acting
—one would like to say living—yesterday afternoon was Mrs. Alving in
the Italian version of Ibsen's "Ghosts." When she first entered persons un-prepared for her habit of using no makeup were startled at the truth-fulness of her unconventional stage aspect. In she half-light of the scene one quickly became used to the absence of color in her face and were moved the more deeply by the un-compromising shadows around eyes that now flashed in protest, now melted as if a sensitive nature was trying to hide memories of its griefs from

Belasco and Tom Cushing. The cast:

It may be best simply to say that

Mr. Belasco also has Lionel Barry-more acting the leading part and act-ing better than he ever acted before. None of the ranting of Neri in "The Jest" or his unfortunate Macbeth, or the emotional elaborations of his Milt Shanks in "The Copperhead," but a quiet, restrained, sincere, natural, and wholly artistic and convincing por-traval

trayal.

The theme of a guardian in love with his ward, who, in turn, is in love

with a younger man, is as old as humanity itself, but the treatment in

humanity itself, but the treatment in this play is as young as tomorrow. Three persons of highest nobility of character are placed in a position where the severest test is given to that nobility. Each acts his or her highest conception of the right.

Lienel Barrymore plays the part of the guardian, Irene Fenwick is the girl in the case, and Ian Keith, who was the excellent Orlando in the National Theaster production of "As You

tional Theater production of "As You Like It" last year, gives a remark-

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to time, and then hastily hidden behind all kinds of theatric debris.

To begin with, he had a real play to work on. Credit is given on the program for its authorship to Fausto Martini, the talented Tom Cushing, author of "Thank-U" and to David Belasco, and each, no doubt, contributed the important share that helps make it the fine play it is, and each deserves his share of the praise.

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volatility of an Italianate nature merely, but the unhampered flow of a nature brimming with experience. In her performance yesterday afternoon she revived a thousand memories of

and a quick sinking back, as she rose from her chair and sat down again. Unforgetable is her smile, for then

There is a double quality in Ibsen's play—the unfoldment of the drama of the past in the drama of the present —and in her performance yesterday Mme. Duse projected a double effect in her characterization. All through one could see this Mrs. Alving living over the past in the light of the present. One longed to wipe out that past for her—the present was more than enough to face, even with such courage as hers. Such an impression of the inconquerable is simply the reflection of the artist's own character, and here one is venturing on

delicate ground.

Better to leave off this attempt to express the inexpressible and rejoice that here is a woman who does not disappoint the fondest hopes of those who have been waiting for 20 years to see her, waiting so long that she had become all but a famous legend.

had become all but a famous cosm.

Mme. Duse's supporting cast was admirable. As Oswald, Memo Benassi gave nothing less than a star performance on his own account. His formance on his own account. His responsive work seemed in itself an inspiration to Mme. Duse, for like the player of the smallest part she kept always in the picture. Leo Orlandini acted Manders with humanity and was still rightly the professional pastor of a flock. Maria Morino's Regina had fire and Circo Galvani rounded out the cast well as Jacob others.

In and out of the shadows that filled the corners of the room she walked, frail in her grace, with her emotions flickering in light and shade on her face. In a single speech of 50 words a full dozen moods were mirrored in her eyes, lips, hands and carriage as well as in her voice. It was not the

London Cameos



Otis Skinner in "Sancho Panza" in New York

with an aureola of rare iridescence, performed Bach's "Danse Sainte." It was solemn, it was pathetic. There was no breath of modernity. The very angles of her poses were as if carved in wood.

Anon Sakharoff, a fop à la Louis XIV, frolicked in Bach's "Gavotte" and "Clotilde," transformed into a puppet of Oriental handiwork, and vitalized the gentle satire of Kreisler's "Chinoiserie."

But masterpieces were to follow. He, in "Caprice de Cirque," by Kreisler, created the illusion of the wirewalker. It was of perfect imagi-nation. We saw the rope, we saw the balancing stick, the see-sawing paces. the studied revolutions, the glide toward the resting-point, the renewed advance, this time with his feet vertically on the wire; at length a vault and the acrobat was again on terra firma, which he had never left. But she, too, would shine in the imaginary, So in she bounded, a Golliwogg in grotesqueness of wig and loud colors, and to Debussy's lacelike tones she frisked and gyrated and threw about her limbs as if they were run on

Special from Monitor Bureau
Rew York, Dec. 3.

BELASCO THEATER, beginning
Nov. 28, 1923, David Belasco presents Lionel Barrymore, with Miss
Irene Fenwick, in "Laugh, Clown,"
Laugh!" (from the Italian of Fausto
Martin's "Ridi, Pagliaccio"), by David
Relasco and Tom Cushing. The cast: With Chopin's "Valse Rouge" they wound up their stupendous program in exquisite symphony of movement, in grand arabesques of waving limbs and arms. We were enchanted, and and arms. We were enchanted, and ceaseless was the appliause of homage. For their art is unique. It belongs to no school, although they convey the mastery of all, from the classic to the most gymnastic contorproducer and both actors (Mr. Barry-more and Mr. Keith) emerge in tri-umph, and to the credit of a matinée

Tito Beppi. Lionel Barrymore Laigi Ravelli. Lionel Barrymore Calvaro. Lionel Barrymore Calvaro. Yaughnde Leath Signor Calvaro. Vaughnde Leath Signor Calvaro. Vaughnde Leath Signor del Papa. Thomas Reynolds Filk Lionel Barrymore Filok Lionel Barrymore Filok Sidney Toler Barrymore Filok Sidney Toler Simongeta Irene Fenwick Lily Baraphette. Myra Filorian Titoral Sidney. tions of the Russian ballet. They are free from all affectations. mannerisms, consciousness of the auditorium. Their every motion synchronizes. Even their personalities are as of the same mould. He is almost feminine of countenance and deportment. In another performer less artistic, this would almost evoke By J. T. GREIN

XXIV—The Sakharoffs

THEY slipped almost unnoticed into here is a performance that is very nearly a great work of theater art, and that it was produced by a new Belasco, the real Belasco who has showed glimpses of himself, from time to time, and then hastily hidden behind all kinds of theatric debris.

The salpharoffs 

XXIV—The Salpharoffs 

THEY slipped almost unnoticed into London. A few connoisseurs ever on the scent of the new and the bizarre had seen them and blown the salpharoffs 

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THE old jest, that musical comedy THE old jest, that musical comedy contains neither music nor comedy, might very well have been given consideration by Arthur Hammerstein when he prepared "Mary Jane McKane" for performance, for it is evident that he has seriously tried to justify naming this entertainment "a musical play." Something of the share in this effect provided by the surbors of the beek and tyrics. Will have been that the prepared "Mr. Stothart says he has been constantly encouraged, in seeking legitimate orchestral effects, by Arthur Hammerstein, who persists in the musical ways in which he was brought authors of the beek and tyrics. Will authors of the book and lyrics-Wil- up by his famous father.

liam Cary Duncan and Oscar Ham-merstein 2d—has been touched upon in these columns.

Unquestionably musical is the con Unquestionably musical is the contribution of the composers. Vincent Yoursans and Herbert Stothart, who also wrote together the music of "Wildflower," which has been running for months at the Casino, New York. An inquirer sought out Mr. Stothart before last Saturday's matipée of "Mary Jane McKane" at the Shubert. Boston. Mr. Stothart, who also conducts the orchestra, was pleased that his work had aroused ourfostty, although, paradoxically enough, his whole aim is to avoid making the audience conscious of the musicans share in the entertainment. Within the more limited field he is trying to keep the music as legitimately, in the vein of fillustration, comment and accompaniment as if it were an opera score.

"I have tried in this score to get a solid body of music to float the ac-tion of the story, as it were—an organitie ensemble of tone. There organlike ensemble of tone. There are no conventional songs with chorus—that may be good music publishing tactics, but it isn't good theater. If the audience cares to buy individual numbers well and good, but the first thought has been to make music that is first of all for the audience at a performance. There is no song-plusging' in 'Mary Jane' McKane.' The whole design is based on character motifs and theme songs, with inner orchestral voices and rhythms for accent.

"While it would be impracticable at present, I should like to have my orchestra out of sight of the audience, so that they never would be reminded of players upon instruments. To this end I avoid any use of outstanding instrumental volces except in rare moments when the harp or the English horn heighten the mood of an incident briefly. My musical friends Musical Play
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### London Stage Notes

London Nov. 20
A FTER a lapse of three centuries, a series of light operas by Mozart and Offenbach.

A London is once more to have a Fortune Theater. This, which is nearly completed, stands at the corner of Drury Lane, and is to be opened on Jan. 1, 1923. It is quifte a small house, and is intended for the presentation of light comedies. The first Fortune Theater in London was erected close to Blackfriars Bridge. It was built by Edward Allyn in 1591, and Shakespeare often acted there. In 1821 it was destroyed by fire. Afterward rebuilt, it was demolished by order of the Puritans.

Plans are being projected for converting, the newly opened Regent Theater into an opera house on fresh lines. The main idea is to abolish the stalls, and give the whole of the floor space up to pit seats. After the "Immortal Hour" has reun its appointed course there, Barry Jackson, the manager, intends producing Laurence Housman's "Bethehem," This, is to be followed by Rossin's "Cinderella," and

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### **OXFORD WINS IN** RELAY CARNIVAL

### Dark Blue Defeats Cambridge in Four Out of the Five

By Special Cable OXFORD, Dec. 4—On an almost liquid track Oxford University defeated Cambridge University 4 events to 1 in the fourth annual intervarsity relay carnival yesterday, incidentally establishing new records for the half-mile and one mile and equaling the record in the 480-yard hurdles. Each varsity now has two wins to its credit, since this particular encounter was established.

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All things considered, yesterday's performances were exceptionally worthy. The track may have been better than on Friday last, when condition necessitated a postponement of the ineet, but it was in a bad state all the same. A prolonged frost made the ground so hard underneath that when the top thawed, the water was unable to percolate and lay in pools. From the appearance after the races it would have been excusable to think that the runners had been running across country over sticky going.

As last year, when Oxford won by the odd event in five. New World studenis played a prominent part in the Dark Blue's victory. There were five running this year—two more than last December—and not one was in second place when he handed over the baton. Oxford's first success came in the half-inite, which was very closely contested. B. M. Baker, formerly of University, of Virginia; D. M. Johnson of McGill University, and W. E. Stevenson of Princeton University, between them outpointed a big lead, which the last man, G. R. Renwick, had no difficulty in retaining. The individual times for the Oxford men for the furlong dashes were 23 2-5s., 23 2-5s., 21 4-5s., and 22 3-5s., giving the team a record time of 1m., 31 1-5s. for race. Cambridge's win in the two miles was due chiefly to the fine running of the well-known half-miler, D. G. A. Lowe. He started level with the much improved runner, H. W. Kerr, but was some 15 yards ahead at the finish. Lowe's time was 1m, 57 2-5s. and that of his team 8m. 6 2-5s.—the second best in the history of the carnival.

Although Lord Burghley of Cambridge made a great effort to overhaul J. S. Anderson, formerly of Dartmouth College, after S. H. Thomson, former Princeton track captain, had given Oxford a lead in the first relay, the Dark Blue president, R. J. Dickinson, and Anchor F. H. Newman moved so well in the hurdles that Oxford won by five yards in 1m, 72-5s. This is exactly

Even easier was the Dark Blue's wir the four-mile relay. The brothers, E. and C. B. E. Morgan, followed E. P. Hewetson, gave N. A. McInnes great an advantage that D. G. A.

so great an advantage that D. G. A.
Lowe had no chance whatever of catching him. Under the circumstances, it
is not supprising that the time recorded,
18m. 44 4-5s., was the slowest ever.

Despite the postponement, which, it
was thought, might spoil the attendance, a big crowd came to the Iffley
Road Ground to witness the carnival.

Figure the varyity suggest these propagations. Noad Ground to witness the carnival. Even the varsity rugger team, practic-ing in an adjacent field for its big match with Cambridge, spared time to watch the proceedings. Lord Desbor-ough- the veteran Oxonian, was referee.

### Miss Townsend to Captain U. S. Eleven

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 4 188 ANNE TOWNSEND of Philadelphia has been elected captain of the All-United States girls' field hockey eleven, which will sail for England in January to compete in the international tournament. Prior to the interna-tional matches the American team will play a series of games with English elevens. Miss Townsend will play center halfback on the All-American team, which was selected last Saturday at the conclusion of the intercity tournament here.

### Saskatoon Wins One Point on Coast Trip

Game of Tour

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY ASSOCIA-

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 4 (Special)
—Saskatoon of the Western Canadian
Hockey Association earned one roint in
its four games with the teams in the
Pacific Coast Hockey Association. This
was gained here last night in the second clash with Vancouver, both teams

was gained here last night in the second clash with Vancouver, both teams struggling 20 minutes overtime with the score tied at 2-all.

History repeated itself for, when Saskatoon was here last season in an interleague fixture, the teams battled an extra 20 minutes and failed to break a 5-all tie. The rules for overtime call for play until either side scores if at the end of 20 minutes the score is still tied the two points are divided.

Vancouver was kept from success with less than a minute to go in the third period. Harry Cameron, formerly of Toronto St. Patricks and who was waived to the coast league but subsequently exchanged to the Western League for Joseph Matte, came down the ice at top speed and after outguessing the Vancouver defense by veering to the left of the goal beat Lehman from short range.

It was the culmination of a series of determined attacks on the Yancouver goal and fully deserved. Previous to this Vancouver had scored twice after Berlanquette had given Saskatoon the lead in the first period with a shot from six yards out, following a model pass from Lalande.

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period.

All the real hockey was crowded into the third period and overtime, the first two periods not being very scrappy for neither team seemed able to work up combination plays. Cameron, at right defense for Saskatoon was the best man on the ice with Lalande a close second. Lehman starred for Vancouver. The summary:

VANCOUVER SASKATOON

SASKATOON VANCOUVER

### DARTMOUTH NOT TO TAKE ON COLUMBIA

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 4—Announce ment last night of the full footbull schedule of Dartmouth for the 1924 season, made public, that the Green has discontinued gridiron relations with Columbia. In giving out the schedule the athletic council issued a statement, explaining why the game that had appeared on the Dartmouth list for three seasons had been eliminated.

"The council regrets that there should be any interruption of our football relations with Columbia; and this regret is intensified by the spirited and manly contest of last week." the statement said. "But Dartmouth's location makes it more apparent year by year that

said. "But Dartmouth's location makes it more apparent year by year that many of our important games must be played in what, for other institutions, is mid season. Therefore the best interests of the players and indeed of the whole student body require that our schedule should ordinarily be completed by the middle of November. For these reasons the council' was obliged to de-

by the middle of November. For these reasons the council' was obliged to decline a very cordial invitation from Columbia to play again on Thanksgiving Day in 1924."

The 1924 schedule, which closes Nov. 15, adds McGill University of Montreal, Que, as a new opponent for the Green, as well as a game with Yale, previously announced. The schedule:

Sent. 27—Norwich University.

Sept. 27—Norwich University.
Oct. 4—McGill University; 11—University of Vermont; 18—Yale University at New Haven; 25—Harvard University at Boston.
Nov. 1-Brown University: 8-Open;
15-Cornell University at Polo Grounds,
New York.

STADIUM PLANNED GETTYSBURG. Pa., Dec. 4—Decision to construct a concrete stadium on the present athletic field was reached last night at a meeting of alumni and stu-

### OTTAWA WINNER OF SECOND GAME

Draws With Vancouver in Final Edmonton, Through First Victory, Leads Series

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 3 (Special)—Although the world's champions Ottawa Senators defeated the Edmonton Escenators defeated the Edmonton Escenators of the two-game exhibition series, which opened the new artificial arena here, they were defeated in the round by their opponents in the Stanley Cup finals last winter, winning it to 3. The spectators were kept on edge all through the game by the brilliant playing of both teams, and the exhibition will compare favorably with any displays by teams here during the coming season.

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The game was played under western rules, which permits kicking the puck, and this made the pace faster than on Saturday, and both teams made frequent substitutions whenever any of the players showed signs of slowing up. Consequently play ranged up and down the ice, and both defenses were pressed constantly. Brilliant hockey was the order of the night.

Starting the game with a two-goal lead, Edmonton apparently won the series when Simpson scored the only goal of the first period on an individual rush after Darragh had made an attack on Winkler's territory.

In the second period the locals tied the score, when Dennenay rushed the length of the ice and beat Winkler from close in. The Westerners' margin was further reduced in the final session on Hitchman's goal. Broadbent rushed, but Winkler turned the shot aside. Broadbent went behind the net and passed out to Hitchman, who backhanded the rubber into the net.

After the first goal of the game, Ottawa staged a spiendid comeback and had the best of the play, but Edmonton presented an exceptionally strong defense in Winkler. Simpson and Trappe

presented an exceptionally strong de-fense in Winkler Simpson and Trappe and frequently drew one of the for-wards back to assist in keeping the

wards back to assist in keeping the Ottawa attack out.

After Ottawa scored its second goal, Edmonton did everything possible to protect its lead. Ottawa was all up on the attack and every time the Eskimos obtained possession, they shot the rubber to the other end of the rink. In addition to the three defense men for the Eskimos, Arbour played a strong game, while Benedict, Clancy, Darragh and Dennenay were the best for the locals.

locals.

The Edmonton team left immediately after the game for home, where they will play Regina on Thursday in the opening game of the Western Canada League. The summary:

Score—Ottawa 2. Edmonton 1. Goals— Hennenay, Hitchman for Ottawa, Simpson for Edmonton. Referee—Lou Marsh. Time—Three 20m. periods.

### YANKEES BEST FIELDING TEAM

### Champions Excelled in Handling the Ball-St. Louis Second

Proving that they were entitled to the honors from every angle of diamond play, the New York Yankees, American League and world's champions, carried off the highest percentage in the club fielding records for the season of 1923. New York's preponderance at bat and in the pitching box had not been questioned, but it may be a surprise to many to learn that M. J. Huggins' all-star aggregation was most adept in handling the ball on the defense. The Yankees, who committed only 144 errors in 152 contests, show a mark of .977 for their season's efforts along this line, while St. Louis, the second best club, fielded for .971. Boston, at .963, brought up the rear, a point below Cleveland.

General improvement was the keynote in the field on American League diamonds, this holding especially true at third base, where such 1923 major league "finds" as William Kamm of Chicago, W. R. Lutzke of Cleveland and Samuel Hale of Philadelphia augmented the brilliant showing of the veteran performer. J. A. Dussin, who, at this Proving that they were entitled to

samuel Hale of Philadelphia augmented the brilliant showing of the veteran performer, J. A. Dugan, who, at this position with the champion Yankees, displayed the best form of his career. The New York club, incidentally, led among the regulars in three infield positions and showed well to the front in the outfield.

NEW TORK. Dec. 4 (49)—The season's feetball scoring statistics for 10
leading collegers, representing all sections of the country, reveal one of two
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participated in 814 games and ran up
grand total of 12,584 points. This would
make the average per team for the season approximately 187. As compared
with the 183 of last year, and 85,
as compared with the 195 of one year aga.

Further indications of the greate
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### E. T. APPLEBY AND I. A. CLINTON WIN

### Victors in First Amateur 18.1 Tourney Ever Held in the United States

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 4—The first victory in the first United States amateur 18.1 balkline billiard tournament ever held in this country went to E. T. Appleby, international amateur 18.2 balkline billiard champion here yesterday, when he defeated E. W. Gardner, many times national Class A champion/ 250 to 233 in 45 innings in the opening game of the tournament.

In the evening J. A. Clinton Jr. of Pittsburgh displayed superiority over Jacob Klinger, of Australia, former 18.2 champion of southern Europe, by defeating him 250 to 125 in 35 innings. Two contestants remain of the six entered to compete, F. T. Appleby, brother of E. T., and Dr. R., M. Roscow of Esitimore, all of whom took part in

tered to compete. F. T. Appleby, brother of E. T., and Dr. R. M. Roscow of Baltimore, all of whom took part in 18.2 tournament play in New York last year. The 18.1 tournament continues through this week. 15 games being scheduled to be played.

Appleby's fine finish in the afternoon game proved deserving of victory. Two runs of 17 and 15, cutting down a lead held by Gardner, and the internationalist obtained the remaining 6 points, to win the two following innings.

Play was fairly even all through the game, but Appleby showed more steadiness in this exacting play than the veteran, counting his points with more regularity and smoothness. Appleby started well, obtaining a run of 21 in the third inning, and his high run in the fourth of 24. Gardner had the high run of the game, however, when he ran 28 in the twenty-ninth inning.

The lead see-sawed between the two contestants, and the outcome was an uncertainty until the final point. Each player resorted more or less to safety play in the classing imnings. The score layer resorted more or less to safety

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5 13-45. High Run—28. Referee—Boyd
Watson.

Clinton easily played the best of all the competitors in his victory over Klinger at night. The Pittsburgher started right out to win and after the

started right out to wim and after the first few innings assumed a lead and increased it as the game progressed. He kept the balls under excellent control, and eleverly shifted them in balk, maintaining perfect stroke throughout. Klinger, however, was unable to keep up with the victor. He played finely, but the pace set for him was far too much, although he occasionally showed traces of a spurt that would carry him along.
Clinton made the high run of the day of 31 near the close of the match, and followed it with 17, 10, and 1 to go out. Other runs of 25 and 23 were part of his fine playing, as he displayed great skill at this difficult game. The summary:

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# FIELD EVENT AND

### Coach Farrell Calls for Early Practice-50 Report on Ice

the pole vault and nammer throw, as neither event has a yeteran returning.

R. D. Gerould '24 and R. F. Hyatt '24 reported for the high jump, as did C. A. C. Eastman '24 and H. T. Dunker '25 for the shotput, F. K. Kernan '24 for the javelin, and C. C. Carpenter for both javelin and discus. Capt. J. E. Merrill '24 reported for the broad jump.

The hockey candidates were out in force at the Boston Arena, yesterday, for their first workout on ice this season. More than 50 men reported to

FOOTBALL SCORING SHOWS

DECREASE FROM LAST FALL

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BRANDSTEN MAY COACH





PROBLEM NO. 528 By G. Mott-Smith Schenectady, N. Y. Original: Composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor.



White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS Q-K B-B8 BxB Q-R4 B-K6 Q-Kt3 Prob. Comp. J. K., Heydon Kt-R4

### PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Tries A try was defined as a move which almost solves a problem and formerly were called "Almosts." A try must touch some chord more immediately on the surface than the impression the true solution is likely to make.

By H. D'O. Bernard

Black



White to play and mate in two

NOTES The semifinal round of the English Counties Championship was won by Middlesex, who defeated Warwickshire (9½-5½) and meets Lancashire in the final on Dec. 8. The scores: MIDDLESEX

MILLEDBIOLIC	
1 B. E. Siegheim	
2 E. G. Sergeant	1
3 H. Saunders	1
4 P. W. Sergeant	1/9
5 R. C. Griffith	
6 J. du Mont	
7 W. H. Regan	1/2
8 V. Buerger(a)	1
9 P. Healey	0
10 M. E. Goldstein(a)	1/2
11 W. H. Watts	1/2
13 H. V. Buttfield	. 73
14 De F C Dungan	1
14 Dr. F. S. Duncan	0
16 C. E. Ford	
10 C. E. Poru	
	916
WARWICKSHIRE	0 72
1 A. J. Mackenzie	
2 F. G. Butcher	0
3 A. F. Kallaway	0
4 W. Beeson	14
5 F. H. Morris	0
6 F. J. Burgoyne	0
7 J. W. Wilder	1/4
8 F. J. Roden(a)	0
9 E. Conway	1
10 A. R. Chamberlain (a)	1/4
11 G. H. Edwards	1/2
12 R. Filkin	1/2
13 T. Bray	0
14 P. Allender	0
15 R. G. Rainsford	1
16 A. H. Owen	I
	#1/

\*To be adjudicated. (a) Adjudicated.

Gooding	Yates	Gooding	Yates
White	Black	White	Black
1 P-Q4	KKt-B3	29 RxR	Q-K2
2 KKt-B		30 R-K5(e)	Q-Q
3 P-B4	P-K3	31 Q-Kt3	P-Kt5
4 Kt-B3	B-K2	32 Kt-Q	RxR
5 B-Kt5	Castles	33 QxR	K-B2
6 P-K3	QKt-Q2	34 Q-Bach	K-Kt2
	P-QKt8(a)	35 Q-Koch	Q-B3
8 PxP	PxP	86 Q-B7ch	K-Kt3
9 Castles	B-Kt2	37 K-Kt2(g)	Q-K8
10 Q-K2	P-QR3	38 P-KR3	P-QR4
11 QR-Q	P-B4	39 Kt-B2	P-R5
12 B-B5(b	) P-B0	40 Q-B5(h)	P-Kt6
13 Kt-K5	P-Kt4	41 P-R3	Kt-Q2
14 Q-B3	Kt-Kt3	42 Q-B7	Kt-B3
15 Q-R3	P-Kt3	48 K-B3	Q-B2(1
16 B-B2	Kt-R4	44 QxQch	KxQ
17 BxB	QxB	45 Kt-Q(k)	Kt-K5
18 P-KKt4		46 K-K2	K-K3(1
19 Q-R6(c		47 K-K	K-Q3
20 P-B4	P-B3	48 K-K2	K-B3
21 Kt-B3	Q-Kt2(d)	49 K-K	K-Kt4
22 Q-R3	QR-K	50 K-K2	P-B6
23 P-B5	PxP	51 PxP	K-B5
24 BxP	Kt-Kt4	52 Kt-Kt2ch	KxP
25 KtxKt	PxKt	53 KtxPch	K-B7
26 R-B3	B-B	54 K-B3	Kt-B6
27 QR-B	BxB	Resigns	
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### CABINET DESIGNS FOR RADIO SETS INTEREST MANUFACTURERS

### Special Session of Boston Exposition for the Trade Attracts Leaders in the Industry

essential phase of radio development, much attention. ers in this industry in New England attended the special session for the radio trade at Horticultural Hall.

Roxbury. Boston, this forenoon. The meeting was held as part of the second day's proceedings at the Boston Radio Ex-position, and attracted more than 100 representative manufacturers, broadcasters, and salesmen from all over this section of the country.

It is the aim of the manufacturers, as brought out in their closed conthe art of the radio is not boxed up in the receiving apparatus, but that walls of the receiver. A radio set self. On the other hand, those that is finished off in richt-toned greater resources can obtain brief, beautiful to look upon, they claim, is to be desired in preference to a set that possesses equal normal. to a set that possesses equal sound-reproducing qualities, but unattractive broadcasting, in which the Shepard reproducing qualities, but unattractive outward workmanship. Many of the displays at the present show bear out this theory, for some of the cabinets, with their scrolls and delicate figurantes, truly reveal wood-craft at its best. were unrecled, and the sending of messages for show visitors went on, craft at its best.
One of the individual features of

the exposition thus far has been the presence of the "radio hound" Arko, a pinscher dog imported for the occasion, that apparently enjoys nothing better than "listening in" through a head set. A special collapsible tube place half an hour later. T in the same exhibit—shown by the will remain open until 10 p. m

HUGGINS IS OPEN

Lineup, However

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Miller Huggins, pilot of the world's champion New York Yankees, declared yesterday that while he expected to stand pat on his present lineup for the 1924 campaign, he was open to any deal which might

Huggins asserted he would bid for the services of U. J. Shocker, St. Louis pitcher, if the Browns put him on the market, but declined to disclose what offer he might make. Huggins traded Shocker to St. Louis in 1918.

Waivers have been asked on C. W. Mays, it was revealed by Huggins, who said that all American League clubs had waived but that there National

had waived, but that three National League teams had filed claims for the "submarine ball" pitcher. It is possible

strengthen the club

Cabinet design is becoming rec- | Deutsche Telephonwerke und Kabelognized more and more fully as an industrie of Berlin-has also attracted

Among the homemade outfits which in the opinion of those who, as lead-

Among the novelties shown are glass set with special mirror attachments, a gold-plated set, and still another in a turtle's shell. During the afternoons actors and actresses from local theaters appeared in person and gave acts to be heard in the evening via radio.

as brought out in their closed convention this morning, to show that all the art of the radio is not boxed up in the collected a few dollars in the receiving apparatus, but that some of it may extend to the outer buy the parts to create a set for him-walls of the receiver. A radio set that it is a set on the other hand, those with

Stores of Boston and Amrad and other nearby stations had a leading part. In addition, the motion pictures, depicting radio workmanship in the home.

free of charge.

At 9 o'clock this evening Mayor
James M. Curley is scheduled to appear at the hall and deliver an address through the radiophone. Drawing for the winner of the tube set will take

### Germans to Assert Right to Broadcast

### Home Receiver Yearly License Costs 25 Gold Marks

to the winning end. When, however, this move is played in a perfunctory manner, as frequently is the case, Black will suffer in development through White's active counter-play on the king's wing. There are some good examples on record of the success of the strategy of advancing the QKt pawn. A notable example is the game Zukertort vs. Mason in the 1883 Tourney.

(b) There is neither attacking nor developing value in this move. What is the use of playing R-Ql if you do not try to open the queen's file? 12 PxP. followed by B-Ktl was more in harmony with the spirit of White's development. Black selzed on the opportunity to obtain three pawns to two on the queen's side.

(c) It is such a long way between this move and placing a rook on rook that it was hardly worth attempting. P-B4 at once was preferable.

(d) A short and sharp challenge, relying on the reality of his positional advantage on the queen's wing.

(e) If 30 KtxQP, KtxKt, 31 RxKt, CxPch, 32 QxQ, RxQ, 33 RxPch, K-B2, 34 B-B5ch, etc. White would have had a much better chance.

(f) No doubt pleased to have the chance.

White's pieces are hopelessly out It seems to the still all mans. MANNHEIM, Nov. 10 (Special Correspondence)-At the last Frankfort fair a German audience were the first to experience "listening-in." They heard Agatha's aria from the "Freischütz" rendered by a London singer. While the English and Americans have become quite accustomed to the wonders of broadcasting, it is still almost a mystery to most Ger-

chance.

(g) White's pieces are hopelessly out of place. Perhaps Kt-B2 with a view to playing K-B1, and K-K2 was of better defensive value.

(h) In order to force on the KtP instead of allowing the RP to advance.

(i) Threatening Kt-K5 dis. ch. Nevertheless White ought to have avoided the exchange of queens. By playing 44 Q-Bs, White would have obtained time to play 45 K-K2. It seems strange that the country where Hertz discovered the waves which have been utilized in wireless telegraphy should be so far behind in this respect. The reason why Germany is lagging so much behind is not to be found in the inefficiency of its electrical industry. On the con-trary, this branch of German industry (k) Again K-K2 was imperative.
(l) This move inaugurates the winning has been quite able to keep pace with other countries. The solution of the riddle is that in Germany, from the very first, wireless telegraphy telephony were monopolized by General Post Office. TO ANY BALL DEAL

Only after the public had become acquainted with the rapid progress of broadcasting in England and America, did the German Post deign to reduce the restrictions. But even Plans to Stand Pat on Present of now private people wishing to pro-cure the joys of listening-in by putting up a receiver in their house have to fulfill a good many conditions before they can get a license. They have to show testimonials that they are German, over 21 years old and known

as trustworthy.

Minors and persons, not having the legal capacity for contract, will not be given licenses. Moreover the license is only granted for a year and costs 25 gold marks. It is incomprehensible that America anyone is allowed to struct and put up a receiver, a German must produce a certificate that he is of age in order to get permis-

"submarine ball" pitcher. It is possible the Yankees may arrange a deal which will send Mays to the senior circuit, where, Huggins believes, he might regain his effectiveness.

The Yankee leader, who returned to New York today for the first time since the World's Series, said he also was in the market for a right-handed hitting outfielder.

The Yankees probably will train again at New Orleans, where they have conditioned for the past two years, Huggins intimated. He added, however, that San Antonio and Shreveport, La., were also being considered.

The Yankee pilot will attend the baseball meetings in Chicago next week, casting license shortly.

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# HOCKEY MEN OUT

In an effort to strengthen the field event men at Harvard University, candidates were called out yesterday for preliminary training and development. Over 40 men reported to Field Coach E. L. Farrell in the baseball cage. Practice generally does not take place until after the Christmas holidays, but, owing to the many vacancies left by graduation, more time for the developing of new candidates is deemed necessary. Particularly is this noticeable in the pole vault and hammer throw as neither event has a yeteran returning.

in street clothes. Neither will take part actively until about the 15th, but there is a possibility that Crosby will play some of the game Friday night.

The forwards were sent down the ice in series and defense men were given stiff workouts. The goal tenders were also kept busy throughout the afternoon.

BROWN FOOTBALL AWARDS

PRQVIDENCE. R. L. Dec. 4—Twenty-one Brown University football players and the team's manager, were awarded letters by the University football players and the team's manager, were awarded letters by the University Athetick Association at a meeting last evening. In accordance with a new and more ferible ruling the awards were made upon the recommendation of Coach Robinson and Capt. J. F. Snellman 25, and not on the basis alone of the time players engaged in certain major contests. Following are the names of men receiving the "B": J. H. Barrett '24. C. B. Dixon '26, A. W. Barrett '24. C. B. Dixon '26, A. W. Barrett '25. L. E. Molermott' 25, C. C. Myers '26, H. C. Neubauer '25, R. J. Payor '36. John Pohlman '25, G. J. Reynolds '24, B. D. Roman '25, G. J. Reynolds '25, J. O. Talbot.'26 and R. H. Gen' '24 (manager).

BRANDSTEN MAY COACH

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PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 4 (Special)—
Ernest Brandsten, Leland Stanford Junior
University's famous coach of water sports,
grobably will be appointed coach of the
United States water polo team at the next
Olympic agmes, he said yeaterday. Brandsten was recently named diving coach
for the games, and, he said, he expects
to be named polo coach because of his
connection with the other events and because America's polo team showed so
poorly in the last Olympic games, due
to lack of a coach. Brandsten has developed several championship water polo
teams at Stanford.

GRINNELL ELECTS CRITCHETT 

### **IDAHO TURNS TO** THE COURT GAME

### Prospects of Retaining Basketball Honors This Season Are Not so Bright

MOSCOW, Ida., Nov. 24 (Special Correspondence)—With the tootball sea-son over, the attention of Pacific Coast Conference institutions is swing-

son over, the attention of Pacine Coast Conference institutions is swinging around to a consideration of the winter basketball season, and calls are being issued in a number of universities for practices in the popular indoor sport. This is particularly true at the University of Idaho, where Coach D. J. MacMillan issued his first call for material Nov. 19. A large number of candidates responded, and a squad of 25 was picked to receive suits and continue varsity training.

Prospects at the Idaho institution, where for the past two years the champlonship flags of both the Pacific Coast and Northwest conferences have floated ever the campus, are not particularly glittering. Although Idaho will naturally, because of its previous performances, be accounted a serious and dangerous contender, it is hardly to be expected that it can place a team in the field again this year capable of dupilicating its feat of the past two seasons and plage again at the top of the percentage column in either of the two major Conferences of the west. In commenting on the situation, Coach MacMillan stated: "Idaho's chances, as they appear at this time,

commenting on the MacMillan stated: chances, as they appear at this time, are dependent upon incoming, untried material. If that material develops, we should be able again to make a strong bid for Conference bonors. Otherwise, it is hard to say just what is likely to

appen."
The Idaho squad lost five of last happen."
The Idaho squad lost five of last year's regular men, three of whom were stars of the first water. A. J. Fox, for two years All-Coast forward, who, as captain of last season's champions, became the most spectacular basketball player in western sport circles, together with H. O. Edwards, guard, and J. O. Thompson, second All-Coast center, were lost by graduation. The other two losses were of utility men, and were not frreparable.

Four letter men will comprise the nucleus of this year's Idaho squad. They are H. R. Telford '24, captain and All-Coast guard last season, who may possibly be shifted to a forward position to replace the brilliant Fox: B. T. Keane '25, a tall, rangy guard and center who finished his first season in varsity company last year in whirl-wind feathers.

Capt. H. R. Telford '24

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 4—Harvard University and Dartmouth College, in addition to Pennsylvania State College

addition to Pennsylvania State Conege and United States Military Academy, are the newcomers to the Syraclise Uni-versity basketball schedule. The Orange will open its season this week, meeting Clarkson Institute of Technology here

TWELVE TEAMS NOW TIED

KENTUCKY ELECTS SANDERS LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 4 — Curtis Sanders of Nicholasville, Ky., fullback on the University of Kentucky football team and a member of the team for three years, last night at the team's annual banquet was elected capitals for 1934.

HARVARD ELECTS PATTISON
W. T. Pattison '25 of Wilmette. Ill.,
was elected captain of the 1924 succer
football team of Harvard University at a
meeting of the letter men today. Pattison played left halfback this season.

BASKETBALL SOON

SYRACUSE STARTS

possibly be shitted to a forward possible in to replace the brilliant Fox; B. T. Keane '25, a tall, rangy guard and center who finished his first season in varsity company just year in whirly wind tashion giving promise of his developing into a star this season; P. M. Styner '24, a two-year veteran at guard who plays a consistent, cautious game, and P. F. Fitzke '25, a subcenter with plenty of brawn who is being groemed to hold down the pivot position as a regular. G. O. Penwell, '2, 24 and F. N. Merineau '24, utility men last year, will have a good chance of working on the first string this season, as will M. J. Kline '25, who played freshman ball two years ago.

Besides the-above, a number of good when wilf come from the ranks of last year's freshman team, including N. D. Nelson '26, center and guard, who brings plenty of speed, which, if tempered with accuracy, will assure him of an opportunity of seeing action during the season. L. R. Stephens '26, a forward, slightly heavy for fast varsity company; H. R. Rowe '26, center; E. H. d. Sowder '26, forward, and C. M. Pickett '25, an ideally built, though untried, tandidate for running guard or center. The Idaho schedule calls for a total of 18 games, 15 of which are Conference clashes. The season opens at home against an all-star five from Tacoma, Mash, followed by invasions from the University of Montana, Oregon, and Montana. The season closes with a long trip through Washington, Oregon, and Montana. The season closes with a long trip through Washington State College at Moscow; 19—Oregon Agricultural College at Moscow; 26—Washington State College at Moscow; 19—Oregon Agricultural College at Moscow; 19—University of Oregon at Moscow; 18—University of Oregon at Moscow; 18—University of Oregon at Moscow; 18—University of Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, Ore; 23—University at Salem, Ore; 22—Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, Ore; 23—University of Oregon at Eugene, Ore; 28 and March 1—University of Montana at Missoula, Mont.

WASHINGTON ACCEPTS Clarkson Institute of Technology here on Saturday night.
Cornell University will be met in Syracuse on Dec. 21 and in Ithaca on Jan. 3: Dartmouth at Syracuse, Jan. 4: the Orange will play at West Point Beb. 2: Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Feb. 4, and Harvard at Cambridge on Feb. 5.
Colgate will be met at Hamilton Feb. 9, and at Syracuse March 8. Another newcomer to the Orange schedule is Oberlin, this team playing at Syracuse Feb. 15. Pennsylvania State will be met in a home-and-home series, at State College on March 15, and at Syracuse March 21.

WASHINGTON ACCEPTS

SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. 4 (Special)—The University of Washington football team, second in the Pacific Coast Conference, decided yesterday to accept the invitation of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Committee to play the University of California, Pacific Coast Condens, washington's acceptance comes after University of California, Pacific Coast champions for three years, had refused the Pasadena offer. Washington had previously been invited to play Syracuse at Los Angeles. Christmas Day, but this game has fallen through because of Washington's refusal to participate. A considerable amount of triendly rivairy has risen between the Naval Academy and Washington's refusal to participate. A considerable amount of triendly rivairy has risen between the Naval Academy and Washington because of Washington crew victory over the Navy eight at Poughkeepsie last spring. E. E. Kuhn '25, all-coast guard on the Washington cleven last year and star tackle on the team this year, has been captain for the 1924 Washington team. Kuhn takes the place of Wayne Hall '24, star, end on the husky team as captain of the cleven.

ILLINOIS MAY PLAY IN THE EAST CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 4—The University of illinois eleven, if it accepts its game with the United States Navel Academy next fall, will insist that the Middless play in the new Illinois Stadium in 1925, feetball officials said here last night. Illinois may engage the Navy in the clust on Oct. 11, a week before the Michiganilly official state of the may engage the Navy in the clust on Oct. 11, a week before the Michiganilly official state in 1925, years that the Illini have made a trip east.

CLEVELAND CELEBRATES CLEVELAND CELEBRATES
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 4—The Cleveland Amateur Baseball and Athletic Association, the oldest sand lot organization
in the country, celebrated its fourteenth
anniversary last night. Two hundred and
forty-five trophies were distributed to
winning amateur baseball teams in the

### Hurlingham Selects For London Tourney

London, Eng., Dec. 4 lected a pony pole team for the preliminary trial matches to be held in London next May, from which contest a team will be selected to play in the United States in the

The Hurlingham team is composed of Maj. W. Kirkwood, No. 1; Maj. G. P. Hornby, No. 2; Maj. P. B. Hurndall, No. 3, and the Marquess of Cholmondeley, back,

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### HYDE AND FINK TO BATTLE TOMORROW

Play for Princeton Club Invitation Squash Tennis Championship Title

Special from Monitor Burcan

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Those contenders of long standing at squash tennis, R. B. Fink, present pational amateur champion, and F. V. S. Hyde, former title holder, emerged as the victors in the semifinal round of the Princeton Club invitation tournament yesterday afternoon, and will meet tomorrow in the finals. Fink disposed of Hewitt Morgan of the Harvard Club, in a four-game match, scored at 6—15, 15—2, 15—11, 15—19; and thus partially atoned for his two recent defeats at Morgan's hands, at the Metropolitan fall scratch tournament, and in a team match. Hyde just managed to put out C. M. Bull Jr. of the Crescent Athletic Club, after five hard-fought, games, by a score of 15—11, 17—18, 15—9, 13—15, 15—7. TWELVE TEAMS NOW TEP
NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Magin, one of the
veteran riders in the International sixday bicycle race in Madison Garden, had
to quit this morning, and when his partyner. Taylor, was unable to find a new
partner he retired from the race at noon,
leaving 15 teams in the event. Twelve
of these at that time, the end of the
thirty-sixth hour, had pedalled \$69 miles
and 3 laps. Bauers and Tletz were one
lap behind, Nefatti and Chardon two
laps, and Tonanie-Ferrario three laps.
Grenda was setting the pace. The record
for this hour is 770 miles 7 laps.

STOUT ELECTED CAPTAIN

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 4-E. C.

Stout '25 of East Orange, N. J., end on the Princeton varsity football team for two years, was elected captain of the Tiger eleven for 1924, yesterday. The selection took place at a meeting of the letter men of this yéar's team. In addition to his football ability, Stour has been a mainstay on the hockey team, and has had a good deal of experience as baseball catcher, leading his team in butting in his freshman year. He is at present the president of the junior class. He came to Princeton from the Hotchkiss School. Morgan reversed the order in which he had disposed of Fink on the pre-vious occasions, by going out in front at the start, and after winning the first had a good deal of experience as baseball catcher, leading his team in batting in his freshman year. He is at present the president of the junior class. He came to Princeton from the Hotchkiss School.

NATALIE WINS FROM MctOY
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 4 (Special)—Two games were captured by Pasquale Natalie, formerly of Gary, ind., but now of this city, in resuming his schedule in the United States Pocket Billiard League Championship race here yesterday. Natalie defeated J. E. McCoy of Richmond, 100 to 42 in the afternoon game with a run of 27 against 17 in the evening. The St. Louis contender won the other, 100 to 98, with a run of 19 to 21.

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MINNEAPOLJS, Minn., Dec. 4. (Special)—Andrew St. Jean of this city won a pair of games from Lawrence Stoutenburg of Cleveland here yesterday in the United States Pocket Billiard League race. The opener was by a score of 100 to 29 in 15 innings with a run of 26 for the winner and II for the loser. Stoutenburg counted 26 in the evening. St. Jean going out at 100 and marking a run of 25 against the loser's 15. The innings were 21.

KALTEAUX IS RE-ELECTED.
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 4—F. M. Kalteaux, lias been re-elected president of the Western Skating Association, it is amounced here. M. J. Staff was elected first vicer president, E. A. Mahke, second vice-president and F. J. Rellly, secretary-treasurer, gleven major racing carnivals, the largest list ever proposed for Chicago were spinctioned. The season is to start Dec. 30 if there is ice.

CENTRE ELECTS CAPTAIN

DANVILLE, Ky. Dec. 4—Herbert Covington of Mayfield, Ky. was elected captain of the Centre College football team for 1924 by a unanimous vote of his team mates. Recognized as one of the South's greatest all-time broken-field runners, Covington has been Centre's chier gridiron scorer the last two years and during that time has won honor as quarterback.

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with Hyde all through the centest, and then outmaneuvering him in the extra points. In the fourth, also, after a strong effort by Hyde had almost overtain of the lowa State College football team for 1924 by the letter men of the Ames squad yesterday afternoon. For two years Schmidt has worked regularly in the line, this fail at guard and last year at tackle.

DIXON WINS OVER FOSTER

Capt. W. P. Dixon '25 of the Harvard varsity squash racquets team is today holder of the annual fail championship title of the university, as a result of his victory scored yesterday over Lawrence Foster '3L, in straight sets, 15—10, 17—15, 13—16.

KENTICKY ELECTS SANDERS.

R. E. Fink. Crescent Athletic Club, defeated Hewlit Morgan, Harvard Club, 6-15, 15-2, 15-11, 15-10
F. V. S. Hyde, Harvard Club, defeated C. M. Bull, Jr., Crescent Athletic Club, 15-11, 17-18, 18-9, 13-15, 15-7.

GOWDY TO LEAD CHICAGO CHICAGO, Dec. 3—F. K. Gowdy '25 of St. Joseph. Mich., tackle on the University of Chicago tootball eleven. was elected captain of the 1924 team yesterday, succeeding J. M. Pyott. Gowdy has played tackle for two seasons, winning his letters both years.

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VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 21 (Special Correspondence)-The British Columbia Government is planning to place a substantial tax on fuel oil imported into this Province from the United States. The size of this levy has not

States. The size of this levy has not been fixed yet but it is expected to be something less than I cent per gallon. The purpose of the tax is to raise revenue and aid the British Columbia coal industry, which is suffering seriously as a result of heavy fuel oil importations.

The Government's plan to impose the tax next year is meeting with strong opposition from leading ladustries. Representatives of the paper and lumber industries and of the Canadian. Pacific Railway appeared before the Cabinet today and declared that a tax of I cent a gallon on fuel oil would affect industry seriously. John Oliver, the Premier, intimated that the tax would be less than I cent.

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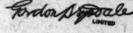
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Billy is a typical mountain dwelter—long, lank body, stubhy beard over his face, straggling hair, and sharp black eyes. It is not easy to become acquainted with him; but when he does admit one to his confidence, he is found to be kind and gentle, with a constant flow of quaint humor. He keen about selling his wares, and not at all slow about keeping his prices up with the market; but I should add that he keeps abreast of the times in decorating his wares and 'in making them suit new uses. Of course, Billy doesn't know that he makes "a picture," seated on his wagon with his background of baskets big and little; strong oak chairs, rockers, table-chairs, baby-chairs; and stools for the feet, for flower stands, for anything and everything—all of which fill his wagon and are piled far up and out over the wheels, kept in place by invisible wires run to the four posts of his wagon-bed.

A Strange Rabbit his wagon-bed.

### A Strange Rabbit

A Strange Rabbit

If you see Billy just before he is arriving at the settlement where he expects to display his wares, you find the wagon covered mysteriously by a huge white canvas so big that the whole thing makes the diminutive mule seem like a rabbit strangely captured and harnessed. But the canvas comes off to make Billy a tent of the convergence of the carbon comes of the carbo whole thing man and harnessed. But the captured and harnessed. But the captured and harnessed. But the canvas comes off to make Billy a tent to dwell in at the edge of the town, to dwell in at the edge of the town, have two strong circular thase two strong circular

tion and its five commissions, reads like a present-day community, but it was in existence before the American Rev-clution. Indeed, the name Watauga was changed by vote to the Washing-

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ter wet yer splits—kain't never make 'em dry—we all jes' goes down ter the branch 'en sots thar en works away.

canvas comes off to make Billy a tent
to dwell in at the edge of the town,
and then you see that the load is big
without being so heavy as it appears
at first sight.

One of the baskets, in particular,
caught my fancy. I wanted to know
its origin, and how it was made, and
as Billy could tell me nothing of its
derivation, I let my imagination play

other, one forming the handle of the
basket.

Now I could see how it was actually
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It is officially ender the basket.

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A Bird's-Eve View of Cologne, Showing the Cathedral

haskit, en yer got ter make hit look like the other side—both sides the same."

"How long does it take you to make a basket?" I asked.

"Fer er hog-baskit—one er them thar big ones—after ovything is gethered in, en the splits is salt, bout fd' hour, I reckin, but Ma uster could make em in three. En them little doil-baskits thar no biggern er thim ble—they takes yes 'bout ez long, but don't nobody want ter pay the same. Cose they don't take but er bite er splits, but I druther you'n make 'em tham me"—with a twinkle in his eyes.

"I see you have colored some of them. Do you make your own colors?"

"Yes, some. That thar's pokeberry biled in coppras, en' this here brown is nade out'n walnut juice. We'uns is er usin' some sto' dyes now. Hain't got time ter make dye with so few er we'uns lef' at home.

"They's strong; one er these here we'uns lef' at home.

"They's strong; one er these here haskits will outles' envybedry rount."

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Next after light in giving the char-acteristic impression of a place stands, to my thinking, landscape; and whether you come to Cologne by train from Belgium through Charlemagne's atix-la-Chapelle, or by road from Holland over Düsseldorf, or by river downstream from Benn, you travel across a landscape thoroughly Dutch, in flatness, in richness, in minutely tended, hedgeless, treeless, toiling fields.

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Then where but in the Low Countries—certainly not elsewhere in Germany—do you see those black woolen bonnets which old dames of the poorer sort here draw snugly over their heads and necks? And those market baskets—aren't they pure Dutch? Deep and square and modestly covered by a white cloth which is taped to the handles and generally embroidered in delft blue.

But delft blue abounds. You see it in the porcelain shops of High Street, that Hohestrasse which might, in its narrow, nolsy congestion, be the

narrow, noisy congestion, be the Kalverstraat of Amsterdam. You sit

Kaiverstraat of Amsterdam. You sitclose to it in those tiny restaurants
where the stove is built up of Dutch
tiles. I am not talking of eating
houses now, but of restaurants such
as the famous little couple of rooms
which will always be named to you
with the addition: "They've a place
in Rotterdam, you know."
You want a map of Cologne, perhaps? The chances are that you will
buy one still having for its scale of
measurement the old, old Rhenish
"ruthe," which is the "roede" of Holland. For back in the fifteenth century the weights and measures of
Cologne were standard in every
market town between it and the Cologne were standard in every market town between it and the Rhine's mouth; and still, 500 years distant in time, and far distant in space, Cologne's Rhine foot is legally

in use among the Cape Dutch.

Historically, the links which bind
Cologne to the Low Countries are so
timeworn that they ought to be at
snapping point. See how faint are
the signs left by that French occupation late in the eighteenth century.
At the corner of two streets, chipped
and painted over, two street hames out and painted over, two streets, chipped out and painted over, two street names in the foreign tongue: "Rue des Moulins du St. Gereon," for Gereons-muehlengasse, and, just behind the Haymarket, "Ancien Quai du Rhin." But you may occupy and never possess. It is the Rhine which possesses all these Low Countries, making them one in spirit and manners and speech, because, for peaceful penetration, there is nothing quite

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that carries goods upon its shoulders.
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small bit of praise. Each written page
contained so many words, and each
word had a monetary value. So much
for an article, and so much for a
thousand words; or, nothing at all for
awhile, so long as the words were
dressed up in printer's ink with the
writer's name in full to take the call
at the close.

"Why do you never publish?" the man who loved words was asked. "Think of the material you have by you, and none of it used."
"Buttercups and daisies!" was the

eply. "Yet buttercups and dalsies give

pleasure."
"But anyone can gather them. The fields are white and golden with them all through the summer months. Sometimes I see the lanes thronged with writers gathering flowers very fast. The banks are covered with blossoms, elbowing one another and straining their little necks for a sight of the sun; they are very pretty and the writers pick them with much satisfaction, making them up into bunches and offering them for sale. You know the kind of thing—you almost know it by heart. Now and then I see a writer moving off alone almost know it by heart. Now and then I see a writer moving off alone with his basket sparsely filled. He istrying to forget the necessity to hurry and is seeking flowers that are more rare. Once I met a writer high up on the meuatains where the snow lay deep. He had climbed by a hard path all alone, and his hands were empty. I watched him struggling right on toward the summit, and where

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Many years ago there dwelt a man who strung words together because he was simple-minded enough to love their form; he loved the sounds they made in unison; he loved their colors as they fell together in finely knit phrases, and the structure that grew from the building of them one upon another—little words binding great words together, and words as fine as tracery ornamenting the whole.

He heard a ploughman whistling a tune, with his eyes upon the furrows and sea gulls about his head.

"What is the tune you whistle?" he asked. But the ploughman could not tell. It came with the scent of soil and the curve of the furrows mounting to the clouds. "That man is an artist," the writer said. "He thinks in muste."

And wrote, and the result of their labors swept in each day like a tide that carries goods upon its shoulders. And behind it all was money, or a small bit of praise. Each written page contained so many words, and each the creater of trace for rise and words, and each the contained so many words, and each there were other crities who read the pause and bent down low business and bent down low."

Quite recently the writings of the Lover of Words were found and made and them and knew that they were precious, though the writings of the Lover of Words were found and made and them and knew that they were precious, though the writings of the Lover of Words were found and made and them and knew that they were precious, though the writings of the Lover of Words and published; and men read them and knew that they were precious, though the writing of w

There were other crities who read the book and pronounced it twaddle, and there were still others who never took the trouble to read it at all. D. A. L.

Sea Color Oh the glory of the colors of the sea, Rainbow sea! Blue as morning-glory blossoms is

the sea,
And it reaches wide away
To the endless rim of day
From the alabaster beaches on the
, borders of the bay.

Blue as wiolets in May, Blue as marshes blue with iris margoh the glory of the colors of the sea! Like a purple-dotted clover
Field of green
Dimpling colors waver over
Ocean's sheen,

Rippling like an upland meadow When the breeze ... Wimpling, drops a dimpling shadow As it flees.

Liquid wonderland of lonely Gloom and light, Rainbow radiant or only Somber night. . . In the ray
Of the day

Oh the splendor of the colors of

Oh the splendor of the colors of the sea!

Coffee brown along the reaches Of the muddy, weedy beaches
May it be,
While the outer sea reposes
Pink, as if with wondrous roses
Scattered free.
Inland over sandy whiteness,
Yellow-green with vivid brightness,
Sway the grasses of the marshes that are marvellous to see
Down the ruby flaming splendor of the west

When the sun has gone to rest, Wondrous lavender and lilac light the heavens in the gloaming, And thereunder, Thrilled with wonder,

Greener than Montana agate, green as bottles is the homing Ocean, marbled with the whiteness of the creamy combers foaming. -Arthur Wentworth Hewitt, in "Songs of the Sea."

### Kindergartening the Frogs

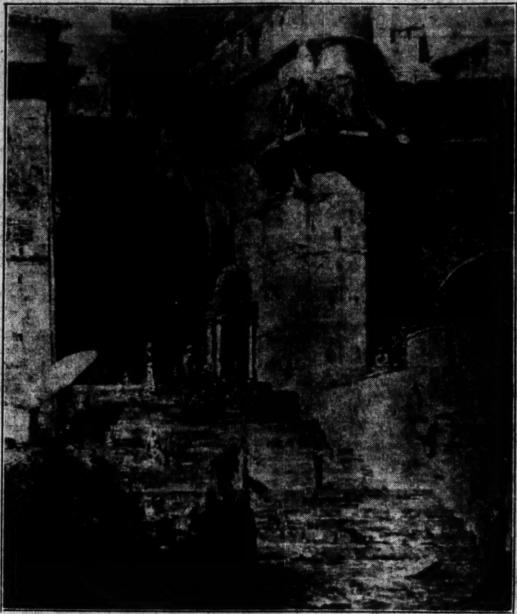
One of our pleasures was a little little up-hills and down-dales, with here a dashing tumultuous brook, with here and there a bit of quiet water, ran through it. There were many trees, with flower-beds bordering the road, and there was a green-and-white latticed summer-house on the brink of the hill at the foot of which flowed our beloved Saco River. In one of the deep, quiet pools of the brook, hidden by green alder bushes, my father put pieces of fine wire netting, and so arranged them that the frogs we caught and placed there lived a pleasant and secluded life free from the pleasant and secluded life free from pleasant and sea

polliwogs to grow into frogs, one leg at a time. Repeated and prolonged observations by the pond never once that it should happen in the night.

that it should happen in the night.

In another corner was the nursery, kept only for the tiniest frogs; but with a dawning pedagogical instinct we let them out once a day so that they might not be cut off from the advantages of adult toclety. All our frogs had names of their own and we knew them all anart 

the frogs and try to keep them in line with their heads all facing the same way during the brief lesson. They never really caught the idea, and just before our own early bedtime, when the baby frogs were so sleepy that they kept falling from the board into the pool. They could never quite apprehend the difference between school and pool; but at the end of the summer's training we twice succeeded in getting them into line, quiet, docile, motionless, without a hint of the application of force; tact, moral suasion, and superhuman patience being the only means employed. It was a beautiful sight worth any amount of toil and trouble! Twenty-one frogs in line, for a minute and a half, all graded nicely as to size, all in fresh green suits with white abirt-fronts.—Kate Douglas Wiggle, in "My Garden green suits with white shirt-fronts.— Kate Douglas Wiggln, in "My Garden



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The Ganges at Benares. From a Painting by Marius Bauer

AT THE Paris Exhibition in 1900, the attention of the jury appointed to judge the black-andwhite section was attracted by a num-ber of etchings which had been hung very high. These they had taken down in order to examine them more closely, and Marius A. J. Bauer re-ceived one of the three "diplomes l'honneur" intended for foreign exhibitors. Whistler, then already fa-mous, was one of those with whom this

distinction was shared.

Bauer was born in The Hagne. At the age of sixteen he entered the Academy in that city where the great James Maris and many another famous Dutch artist had received their first lessons. Later he studied under S. van Witsen, an artist of distinguished taste and an intimate friend of Josef Israels. In 1889 he made his first etching. Since then his work has found ready recognition from such well-known men as the Marissen and Josef Israels. The latter, upon seeing Bauer's work for the first time bought all the etchings which had been shown to him. For many years past the hundred copies of every etching he makes have been sold before the work was completed. Those who buy are from the United States of America, Canada, and Scotland. Scotamen cross comprender ce particularly appreciative of question the sold before the work was completed. Those who buy are from the United States of America, Canada, and Scotland. Scotamen comprender ce particularly appreciative of question the sold before the work was completed. Those who buy are from the United States of America, Canada, and Scotland. Scotamen comprender ce particularly appreciative of question the sold before the work was completed. Those who buy are from the United States of America, Canada, and Scotland. Scotamen comprender ce particularly appreciative of question the sold before the work was completed. Those who buy are from the United States of America, Canada, and Scotland. Scotamen comprender ce particularly appreciative of question the proportion and the proportion of the proport

derfully fine paraphrases of Flaubert's prose. Bauer also made eight etch-ings for Lodewijk van Deyssel's beautiful translation into Dutch of Villiers de l'Isle-Adam's Akédyssérié.

Since 1908 the artist has devoted

The Hague.

Bauer now lives in Amsterdam, in his quiet home near the Ryksmuseum.

### Mignonette

Written for The Christian Science Mon Today you sent me mignonette: As if, perchance. I might forget

And little children stoop to look within
The lily-cups, so white and pure and thin. I see that dear old garden blooming cuellions pas ces pensées erronées yet comme hôtes dans notre domaine men-In every spicy spray of mignonette! tal. Nous devrions être bienveillants

Eleanor G. R. Young.

# La Vraie Hospitalité

qu'avec des pensées d'amour, de sym-pathie et de bonne volonté. C'est quel-vons russi avoir soin de ne pas nous que chose que l'on désire et qu'on est charger, par manque de vigilance de heureux de donner à son tour. Par notre part, de fardeaux qui ne nous suite de circonstances fâcheuses, un appartiennent pas. Après avoir admis grand nombre de personnes sont ap- un hôte indigne, il n'est pas toujours paremment privées à la fois de donner facile de s'en débarrasser. Après avoir et de recevoir l'hospitalité personnelle. et de recevoir l'hospitalité personnelle, et sont peut-être tentées de penser que cela les empêche d'avoir part à bien des choses qui sont bonnes; mais si ler énergiquement pour en purger notre nous pénétrons plus avant dans la penser, afin que notre conscience soit réalité des choses, nous voyons où se plus pure pour l'entrée de ces hôtes trouve la vraie hospitalité, — nous légitimes—les idées spirituelles.

Legende de Saint Julien l'Hospitalier, de l'Hospitalier, by Flaubert. Thèse jewels of art are not so much realistic illustrations of certain incidents in the book, as wonderfully fine paraphrases of Flaubert's amis qui se trouvaient seuls et n'avaient n'y en a pas de plus grande que le fait on, the far Coolins are puttin' love on

riger une pensée de maladie par une pensée de santé véritable; une pensée de penser juste.

de découragement ou de pauvreté par une pensée de la sollicitude et de pensée de haine ou de ressentiment par une pensée magnanime de pardon et de bienveillance. En ce faisant, non seule-As if, perchance. I might forget mais en outre nous refusons d'être hos-That winding garden of our play-filled pitaliers à l'égard des pensées erronées. Aflame with color, fragrant with bright hote se protège contre les intrus, l'imposture et choses semblables, on devra I need not even close my eyes to see
The box-wood hedge, or the crepemyrtle tree;
And though I left it many years ago,
Birds hover near the roses still, I
dit: "L'erreur répête l'erreur:" et nous apprendre que l'on peut refuser de

N associe souvent l'hospitalité pécheurs. Nous savons qu'il convient avec l'accueil cordial fait par les de répondre à leurs besoins matériels, membres d'une famille, ainsi et nous ne voulons pas nous montrer

out of the common. I asked my stepfather one day if he would give us
a part of the garden brook for our
froggery. The garden in question covered an acre or two of ground, with
little up-hills and down-dales, while
a dashing tumultuous brook, with here
and there a bit of quiet water, ran
through it. There were many trees, vitations les plus parfaites et les plus As take I wi' my cromak to the road, hospitalières qui aient jamais été faites. The far Coolins are puttin' love on me. La voici: "Pèlerin sur la terre, ta de- As step I wi' the sunlight for my load." meure est le ciel; étranger, tu es l'hôte de Dieu." Ces paroles ont apporté la paix et le calme à bien des cœurs solitaires; et à mesure qu'elles seront mieux comprises et que leur vraie cureront un riche et abondant festin wiles; If it's thinkin' in your heart braggart's

pas reçu d'invitation pour la fête de que nous pouvons démontrer que nous "Thanksgiving;" son bonheur fut donc sommes les hôtes de Dieu par la conplus grand que s'il avant lui-même reçu fiance en Sa sagesse et en Sa capacité une invitation. La pensée ne s'exté-de pourvoir à nos besoins, par la per-riorise peut-être pas toujours aussi ception et la connaissance de Sa loi Since 1908 the artist has devoted more attention to oil painting, and riorise peut-être pas toujours aussi endesvored to obtain with this medium the same lightness and grace-fulness of line and touch. One of his largest oil paintings "Ali Babs" is to be seen at the Mesdag Art Gallery at pensée de santé véritable; une pensée du penser juste. facilement qu'elle s'exprima dans ce ainsi que de son opération dans les

The Inventor Debussy's originality, therefore, is of a more questionable value than the originality of either Mozart or Chopin, and this fact should always be borne apprendre que l'on peut refuser de devenir un réceptacle mental de l'erreur. A la page 188 de "Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures," Mrs. Eddy dit: "L'erreur répète l'erreur;" et nous devons tous être vigilants pour que, par sympathie humaine, nous ne nous laissions pas influencer par un récit du mal sous ses nombreuses formes de l'erreure de l'e laissions has influencer par un recit du by a state of the instrument. In the last analmal sous ses nombreuses formes de maladie et de péché, ou que nous n'acque nous n'acque cuellilons pas ces pensées erronées comme hôtes dans notre domaine mental. Nous devrions être bienveillants et affectueux envers les malades et les length and it not been for the creation. They wind in beauty through the scene, and shimmer in the sun; and they may shipe they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea; and they may shipe the sun of the heaving sea the sun of the s

in turn is happy to give. Through unthus being kept from much that is the reality of things, we see where true God. Thus, no circumstance can rob us of it. The Scriptures speak of enunderstand what true hospitality is.

manifestation, man.

Thanksgiving invitation, bringing more thou art the guest of God." invited. The outward expression may corrected by a thought of true health; pondering them. discouraged or impoverished thought, by one of God's care and loving proviby one of magnanimous forgiveness

Just as surely as a host protects him- in the acceptance and expectation of the self against intruders, imposition, and fulfillment of His promises as a reward the like, one has to learn that he can for right thinking.

"With My Cromak'

Between brief spells on the open road recently I have been spending

long days on the mountains and fells

with the lasses and lads of the Holi-day Fellowship; strong, healthy young lasses whose nut-brown skins match their brown homespun dresses, and bare-kneed lads full of the care-free

spirit of the wild moorlands.

Together we clamber over the rocks

to some high point where factory and

office take a very small place in the scheme of things. We rest on the heather by merry mountain streams, get wet in the driving mist, and dry again in the breeze and the sun. And, whatever Nature provides in the shape

And then the refrain to a lilt that

"Sure by Tummel and Loch Rannoch and Lochaber I will go, By heather tracks wi' heaven in their

As step I wi' my cromak to the Isles."

(For the benefit of Southerners,

cromak" is described as a crook-

Many of our songs are parodies to fit present delights, as that to the tune

There are classical courses with nailmarks galore, Heigho! Come to the Fells.

and crass that have never been con-

There are courses with handholds for

Come then, maidens and men, we'll be

out on the rocks in the morning. So oil your pet boots and prepare for the fray,

Come, come, come to the Fells."

thin men and stout, 'super-severes' with the hand-holds feft out!

quered before, Heigho! Come to the Fells.

handled stick.)

of weather along the way, we sing.

### True Hospitality

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

We see that it is not limited to person umstance, but is abundantly supplied through the revelation of true ideas, which, coming from divine Mind, insure a continuous, uninterrupted

One who was laboring with a sense of solitariness at the Thanksgiving season, having been accustomed to a word attracted attention,-"giving";

HOSPITALITY is often associated decline to be made a mental receptacle with a cordial welcome by the for error. In "Science and Health with inmates of a home, and includes thoughts of love, sympathy, and good will. It is something one desires, and in turn is happy to give. Through until the control of the scriptures of the Scriptu in turn is happy to give. Through the taken in by a rehearsal of every toward circumstances many are apparently deprived of both the giving and many forms of disease and sin. or entity deprived of both the giving and processes the second disease and sin. or entity deprived of both the giving and taken in by a rehearsal of every many forms of disease and sin. or entity deprived of both the giving and taken in by a rehearsal of every many forms of disease and sin. or entity deprived of both the giving and taken in by a rehearsal of every many forms of disease and sin. or entity deprived of both the giving and taken in by a rehearsal of every many forms of disease and sin. or entity deprived of both the giving and taken in by a rehearsal of every many forms of disease and sin. or entity deprived of both the giving and taken in by a rehearsal or every many forms of disease and sin. or entity deprived of both the giving and taken in by a rehearsal or every many forms of disease and sin. and may be tempted to feel they are guests into our mental chamber. We should be kind and loving with the sick good; but when we look deeper into and sinful. We know their material needs are to be cared for, and we do not want to be indifferent to them; but we must also see that we do not assume burdens which are not ours, through tertaining angels unawares; and it is when we have realized that we can entertain right thoughts we begin to listening to and believing in error it may take hard work to cleanse our thinking, that our consciousness may be purer for the entrance of those right guests, spiritual ideas.

In more remote and smaller com companionship between God and His munities, we may seem to find, proportionately, more numerous examples of true hospitality than in the more crowded cities: for in the former we notice much that is genuine, often less sought for a selfish return, and simple, look into the meaning of the word unaffected cordiality and love, exempli-"thanksgiving." The latter half of the fying Peter's injunction, "Use hospitality one to another without grudging." and he saw he could not be deprived In Science and Health (p. 254) Mrs. of the privilege of giving. Before the Eddy has given voice to one of the day was over, the opportunity came to most perfect and hospitable invitaextend an invitation of hospitality to tions ever issued. It is, "Pilgrim on friends who were alone and without a earth, thy home is heaven; stranger, happiness than if he had himself been words have brought peace and calm to invited. The outward expression may many a lonely heart; and as they are not always come so easily as it did on better understood and their real meanthat occasion, but there can be no limit to giving. Sick thought may be abundant feast of good things to those

Thanksgiving seasons come to re-mind us of our blessings; and none sion; a thought of hate or resentment, can be greater than the fact that we may prove ourselves the guests of God and kindness. By so doing, we are not through reliance on His wisdom and only extending true hospitality, but are ability to provide for us, through the alro refusing to be hospitable to wrong recognition and knowledge of His law and its operation in human affairs, and

of this remarkable medium. That is a platitude, of course, but one that is too easily lost sight of, and one that it Does the fish soar to find the ocean?

will do no harm to remember now and the agle plunge to find the air? then. However much the great artists, That we ask of the stars in motion from Mozart to Debussy, deserve the eulogies which have been accorded them for their lovely plano music, it would perhaps be not amiss to reserve. The angels keep their ancient places, then the there is the many-anlendoured thing. would perhaps be not amiss to reserve
a modicum of this praise for the
humble inventor of the instrument, the
ingenious Bartholomeo Christofori,
who builded better than he knew.

Francis A. Waterhouse, he Random
Studies in the Romantic Chaos."

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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### EDITORIALS

THE fact that the British Government has felt itself driven to recommend the abandonment of free trade to

Protection and World Poverty

the electorate of Great Britain is but another indication of the vast process of readjustment which is going on all over the world as result of the Great War. Where that process will end we cannot yet see. The issue has certainly been different from

what idealists expected during and immediately after the war. People expected in 1918 that the victory of the Allies over Prussianism would be succeeded by an era of fraternity and co-operation among nations which would abolish the older methods of diplomacy and end the risk of world wars. That hope was embodied, in the Peace Treaty, in the Covenant of the League of Nations. Yet today everybody can see that, while the ideal was sound, the nations were quite unready to give effect to it. They were all too centered in themselves to be willing to make those sacrifices of opinion and selfinterest which were the necessary precedent to any intelligent and brotherly co-operation for peace. Hence the

present political discontents. It has been the same in the economic sphere. The framers of the Treaty of Peace believed that one of the necessary conditions of amity and peace among nations was the introduction of equality of treatment for the trade and commerce of all nations. It was recognized that the vision of universal free trade, even if it were desirable and would help the prosperity of all nations, was quite impracticable. It was their idea, therefore, that, as soon as conditions had settled down after the war, conferences should be arranged to bring about the elimination of all tariff discrimination in the trade between different nations. It was proposed that all countries should be asked to have only one level of tariff, that which suited itself, that the same tariff should be levied against all nations, and that tariff wars between civilized nations should thus be prevented. The idea was embodied in the Peace Treaty and was often referred to as the policy of the universal open door. Events, however, have shown a clear drift in the opposite direction. Practically every nation has increased its tariffs, and is using them regardless of the effect upon its neighbors, in the usual shortsighted belief that selfishness is the way to personal benefit. And now the British Government, driven to desperation by unemployment and the necessity of paying its obligations abroad, pleads for a mandate to reverse the settled policy of seventy years in order that it, too, may have a weapon with which to protect its own industries and to fight its neighbors.

The Christian Science Monitor is not concerned to express any opinion as to whether Mr. Baldwin is right or wrong. That is a matter for the British people to decide. In any case Mr. Baldwin is only proposing to come into line with all other nations on the ground that it is impossible for one country to remain free trade in a highly protectionist world, and in this he is manifestly within his international rights. What is important, however, is to realize that the universal movement toward high combative and protectionist tariffs is simply another expression of that intense national selfishness which led to the Great War, which is today preventing peace and prosperity, and which will inevitably produce another world war unless it is tempered in time by the spirit of international charity and co-operation.

What really needs to be considered is not whether Mr. Baldwin is wise or not, but whether the whole policy of high and exclusive protection is not wrong for everybody. Mutual service is the basis of good business and prosperity, as Mr. Henry Ford and many others have conclusively shown. But to divide the world into a number of trade-tight compartments, each arming itself for mutual economic war, each jealous and suspicious of the special advantages of its neighbors, is a certain road to universal bad times for humanity as a whole. Some reasonable measure of protection is probably still necessary today, especially for young and undeveloped lands. But the present unthinking acquiescence in the erection of higher and higher tariff barriers between all nations is surely wrong. In the long run, it can only lead to poverty for all, as it has led to poverty in Europe today. If Mr. Baldwin's move precipitates a discussion of this problem on large and statesmanlike lines, he will not have acted in vain.

AFTER the railway train, composed of a long line of day coaches and sleepers, had come to a stop, having slid

Some Undiscovered Villages

quietly down an easy grade into a valley in a middle western state, the traveler, quite familiar with the route so often taken in years past, discovered a thrifty village whose name he had never before noticed in passing, and where the faster through trains

do not ordinarily halt. It was explained later that this emergency stop was made because of extensive alterations in the roadbed a little farther on, which eventually would leave the little city quite a distance off the main line.

But the interesting thing to the observer was the discovery, after the main event of discovering the village, of familiar names of manufacturers whose products find their way into nearly every household throughout the United States. Thus the fame of the remote village had gone forth vicariously, as it were, it having become known by what it has given to the world, rather than by any simple virtues of its own. One cannot escape the inevitable simile. Here, we will say, has been originated, through the integrity and honesty of some man or company of men, an article which has brought some measure of comfort to a million homes. In that measure mankind has been benefited, if not actually blessed, in no small degree. And yet the village itself remained to be "dis-

covered" by the merest chance by perhaps a dozen or a hundred passengers who were detained for a quarter of an hour on its streets. How like the isolated home, perhaps in the mountain country of Vermont or New Hamp-shire, or on the broad prairies of a western state, from which there has gone forth some son or daughter to take a place with those who have done or are doing the world's work, quietly and unostentatiously. That home possibly has never been on the "main line," which, by common consent, marks the highway of progress. Possibly, if it once was, it has been left, as the little midwestern city soon will be left, isolated in a pleasant valley, accessible only as one makes a detour to reach it.

But these things matter little, if at all. It is the quality of the thing produced that counts. The place of origin is nothing to those who regard the commodity, be it men or women, or plows, or threshers, or breakfast food, as the thing to be sought. And so we pass and repass the undiscovered villages until chance contact reveals them to us. We likewise turn unthinkingly from the unpretentious surroundings which once formed the home environment of one who has carried the banner of righteousness against opposing evil. The product is the thing really valued, after all.

POPULAR approval of Secretary Mellon's plan for federal tax reduction in the United States has been instant

and quite general. That it has not been unanimous is due more Tax Reduction to the fact that its proposed operation has not been fully unthe derstood than to a desire on the Paramount part of the people as a whole to Issue continue to penalize unreason-ably, and perhaps unwisely, those

whom they regard as able to bear even heavier burdens than those now imposed. With the convening of the national Congress there comes the opportunity for the people of all political affiliations and all walks of life to take part in advancing and in forcing to enactment a really constructive piece of legislation. Senators and representatives, whether or not they admit it, await the definite expression from their constituents which will determine their attitude toward the forthcoming Administration measure. Perhaps there has never been a time in the history of the country when the opportunity to assure a genuine expression of the popular will was as apparent as now.

The issue presented is not a partisan issue. It is economic, and its determination, one way or the other, will affect every family and every individual throughout the length and breadth of the land. In the discussion of ways and means there will be, undoubtedly, an effort to play politics. Leaders of factions and blocs and ambitious seekers of a place in the spotlight of publicity will endeavor to array the masses against the classes, the rich against the poor, the wage-earner against the capitalistic employer, and the toiler against the investor. But if it is true, as stated, that the issue is not a partisan one, it is equally true that it is not one upon which it is possible. reasonably, to array mass against class or class against mass, for in its wise determination there is the reassuring promise of benefits to be shared, though more largely, it appears, by those in whose behalf the self-styled radical politicians claim the right to speak.

An examination of the Administration proposal, referred to generally as the Mellon plan, discloses the interesting fact that the man or woman of small means, so called, would, if earning an income of from \$1000 to \$6000, benefit by a tax reduction of approximately 41.61 per cent. The great bulk of taxpayers are included in this classification. In this group, according to the esti-mate made by the Treasury Department, there are 13,121,600 individual contributors to the federal tax fund, while in the group embracing those who are taxed on incomes of over \$100,000 there are but 16,500, whose taxes would be reduced approximately 2.59 per cent. Thus it is made plain that the millions of men and women most in need of relief from taxation will get that relief, while the wealthy, admittedly better able to pay, would continue to pay almost as much as at present.

It is well, however, to gain at the outset a fairly comprehensive view of the issue in all its bearings. The voting taxpayer will find it to his advantage to be able to discuss the subject intelligently with his friend; the politician, who insists that there is some deep-laid plot to benefit the rich at the expense of the poor. It is apparent that the proposed tax reduction, estimating the national income from taxes as between \$60,000,000,000 and \$70,000,000,000 per annum, would amount to less than one-half of I per cent. But in applying this reduction to the problem of the individual wage-earning taxpayer, it is shown that the average savings per family amoun to about \$15 a year. But when it is considered that the number of these individual taxpayers is about 6.600,000. the yearly saving to the average taxpayer becomes about \$50. This, it is estimated, would be the direct benefit to approximately 75 per cent of all the taxpayers.

In addition to this direct saving there must be taken into consideration the indirect benefit which would follow reductions in living costs, estimated by acknowledged statistical experts as approximating 2 per cent of the ordinary taxpayer's income. It is shown by this computation that the cumulative benefits of this proposed lowering of taxes would represent a saving of at least \$100 a year to more than 75 per cent of all the taxpayers in the United States.

This is the issue before Congress. There is no denying the fact that it is indeed a paramount issue, affecting the people as a whole. It is at once apparent that as outlined the plan is designed to benefit the men and women who are most in need of relief, and that the main burden of taxation, if the measure is adopted, will be left upon those best able to bear it. In all probability, no attempt will be made to pass the bill embodying the Mellon plan until February at the earliest. This gives to every voter in the country an opportunity to advise the Senator and Representative from his State or district regarding his wishes in the matter under consideration. National legislators are not unmindful of these direct expressions. They should be appealed to, individually and collectively, by those who are able to weigh the issue fairly and without partisan bias. The result of such purposeful action is virtually assured in advance.

MEDICAL dictionaries grow larger every year with the addition of words required for new classifications and subdivisions of so-called new and old diseases. It is not, per-

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haps, generally known that fear is included in such nomenclature. One standard work, for instance, contains some 72 types of "phobia," a suffix which is used especially in medicine to imply morbid dislike or aversion, but the real meaning of which

is fear. Doctors know that most, if not all, of these phobias are imaginary and that they can be cured if the individual patient is freed from his superstitious dread

What must be thought, therefore, of supposedly reputable medical men who advocate the inculcation of fear in the entire public mind that they may control it, or who cultivate hypochondria in their patients that they may earith themselves? What becomes of their Hippocratic oath? The fact that fear may sometimes be used by physicians to manipulate a credulous or ignorant pub-lic was, however, shown at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association in Boston, Mass., recently. The question arose as to whether or not health authorities ever become excited over outbreaks of disease, and discussion followed. The Boston Evening Transcript printed this significant item in its report of the pro-

It has been brought out in the discussion that the health authorities refuse to become excited over outbreaks of disease so as to cause panics among the people, but the next speaker. Dr. Roberts of Hamilton, Ont., regarded the panic tendency in a community as a great caset, which should be skillfully manipulated instead of subdued. For, if the people become panicky over the apread of diseases, they become more willing to support the board of health in its efforts to stamp out disease.

Dr. Roberts would create a new "phobia;" the terror of an epidemic. If his assumption is correct, to wit, that epidemics of disease should be utilized as "epidemics of terror," it would be well for the people to know the schoolmasters who would thus falsely educate them in the ways of unnecessary misery. For in all cases, although the alienist or psychiatrist may not admit it, the already classified 72 morbid fears have no more foundation than the type advocated by the Ontario physician.

The secretary of the Citizens' Medical Reference Bureau of New York, which is opposed to compulsory medicine or surgery for children and adults, says that the attempt of health authorities in the United States to deny that they become excited over outbreaks of disease, so as to cause panies among the people, is refuted by facts brought out in the official publications of numer-ous boards of health which he reads weekly. This view he upholds as follows:

The distribution of millions upon millions of copies of publications by boards of health, as well as private medical or semimedical organizations, containing the most terrifying pictures of persons suffering with disease, and the "scares" which boards of health are constantly creating over a comparatively small number of cases of alleged smallpox, are illustrations of the manipulations by boards of health of the panic tendency in the community. Numerons other instances of where health boards have played upon the fears of the public may be given, such as compelling persons in some cities a few years ago to wear face masks if they wished to walk on the public streets, as an alleged protection against influenzs, and closing churches, theaters and other public gatherings.

Doctors, in recommending panies to scare people into health, are urging a remedy that is worse than the disease.

### Editorial Notes

PROHIBITION law enforcement will be the paramount issue in the coming presidential campaign, according to Governor Pinchot. William G. McAdoo knows otherwise; in his eyes it will be Government regulation of the railways. Former President Wilson still looks to the League of Nations. Senator Underwood thinks the campaign will be waged around the tariff. Despite all these opinions, however, genuine tax reduction and governmental economy would probably appeal to the American people as much as anything. Moreover, both the great parties will claim to favor these. In view of such facts, which of the candidates will do the most at this session of Congress to show that he means what he says?

WHAT Mr. S. M. Bruce, the Prime Minister of Australia, said in a recent message regarding Great Britain's duty to the world, might to advantage be studied by the confirmed isolationists in the United States. This was one sentiment he expressed:

Our duty is to keep the Empire strong, politically and economically, in order to enable us to carry out our large share in the work of the world's spiritual and physical recovery. For the world still looks to us to show the way, as it long has done. The faith of Australia is that the British race will not, and cannot, decline the duty and the privilege which go with our Empire's place in the van of civilized progress.

THE decision, recently rendered in the Supreme Court of the Transvaal in a considered judgment, declaring that the color bar in that country is repugnant to the general law of the land, constitutes a landmark in the progress of the relationships of the whites and Negroes there. Mr. Justice Krause, who wrote the opinion, said the real point at issue was whether the mine manager's action, on the question of the validity of which the matter originally arose, was not ultro cires primarily in that it involved a discrimination between white and colored people. Slowly but surely the world is recognizing the rights of mankind equally in every section of the globe

### Paris Rain and London Rain

IN ALL the world there is no rain like Paris rain. Even in that city of superlatives rain is a fiercely isolated phenomenon, something that is quite detached from the common

London in November drizzles; the magnificent dinginess centuries cakes and clutters; it is humid rather than wet. vaporous rather than dank. The busses go sucking adhesively, swinging in soft yellow blossoms of light up Regent Street or High Holborn to the Circus. Trafalgar swims in the

But Paris is different, vividly different. Rain in Paris is an event, not a routine. You cannot dismiss it with a shrug as humdrum; it visits the city; it is vigilant; it is impulsive; it is an ecstatic gesture. Out of the peaked and pinched violet sky a chaos of incalculable silver descends. The flurry palpitates like the motion of a coquette's fan. The taxi rackets and lurches radiantly. Your red-cheeked driver beams. He buttons the points of his furious black mustachios as you might button a pair of foils. There is the tinkle of rain in his adroit inquiry. You hesitate. Another tinkle. You step in. "Monsieur désirez—ah oui, Boulevard Mont Parnasse—deux cents quarante-quatre-c'est ça!" The tinkle is done. You are off in a smother of carbon dioxide and a rattle of tin. The tires cluck and strain.

Rue du Rivoli. The glistening gold of the upward figure of Joan the Maid, mounted superbly, her sword piercing the rain glitter. Shops. The gusty wash down their windows, the zigzagging freshets along the grooves of corrugated arcade. Smoke of rain. Pedestrians gesticulating wildly at the busses marked "Complet." Faces crisscrossed by the oblique color of rain—shot gleaming past you—shivered to white shadow—blurred to indefinable beauty—weird—wistful—haunting. Umbrellas performing the brave circuit of defiance, darting, bobbing, bulging desperately.

The Tuileries. Pale, unearthly, breathless gray vista; drenched trees that exude the liquid glimmer of rain; the swirl of dislocated leaves; the matter, the listless, the abandoned; the slap of leaves against your taxi windows. And then the Seine. The cold thrill; the weepy blue and fuzzy caterpillar pink of the lights along the Quai Voltaire; the flat coal barges, like smakes, leaving a creased, livid, silver Autter in the current.

And then the bookstalls! oh the mad bookstalls awninged under rags and tar paper and ingenuities of cloth. The old and voluminous women hovering expansively, protectively over their brood. You knock your knuckles on the glass partition. Jehu hears not. You bang frantically. Jehu turns in swift mid-career, eye cocked quizzically. "Bien, monsieur wishes to inspect the stalls. It is well." Books, books. Books will be the undoing of you some day. But of that day, later, if

Cross the Channel from Calais to Dover under the clawing rain and the crying of the white gulls, peevish, instinct with windy terror. Desert the sodden deck for the soaking railway carriage. Get the smell of damp clothes and soggy boots as it rises and penetrates and insists. Contemplate the dismal prospect of the landscape heaving in circles, blotchy green, mottled umber, spinning round and round like the spokes of an enormous wheel, spilling up and up almost at your window, then yawning incredibly off and down into the immediate whirl

And finally-London! And the great crushed smell creeping out of the rain, vaguely known, violently familiar, The ooze of London, the clamminess, very sullen, very stealthy; the whole city sheeted in an intense and swarthy shining. Perspira-tion on windows, on wood. Trickle in crevices of mortar and steel. Steady vertical pallor-but a dark pallor-over bronze, over iron.

The Thames Embankment. Night picks her way gravely, choicely, gingerly like a cat, and sits on silent haunches watching the river. This is Whistler's Thames, a nocturne in aquatint. "No one," says the Englishman Lucas, "no one aquatint. "No one," says the Englishman Lucas, "no one fishes in it from the sides, as Parisian idlers fish in the Seine; no one rows on it for pleasure; no one haunts its banks in the search-for old books and prints. Our river is not interesting to us; its Strand, one of our most crowded streets, has to be a hundred yards inland to become popular."

There is pathos in this passage from "A Wanderer in London"; and yet, standing as I have stood just where the Embankment swoops on a grim, luminous curve toward Cleopatra's Needle, the Houses of Parliament oscillating in mystery and movement, translated to Xanadu by the black magic of the night and rain, I have suddenly, in a vision, seen barges of pleasance and boats of delight, caparisoned with purple and gold and banners, accoutered as for certain royal triumph. moving like swans to moorage at some palace's water steps. have seen Sir Walter Raleigh offer the profound and gallant courtesy of his hand to his Queen. I have seen Her Illustrious Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, sweep by the bravery of her ladiesin-waiting and her courtiers on the arm of Her Worshipful

I have seen-but always, just as suddenly, the world has irrupted, crashing through the spell as though it were a filament of gossamer, either in the person of a whistling grocer's assistant home bound, or one of those ubiquitous lavender women and vendors of violet bunches: Always these and such as these have wagged their tongues in noise so rude against me that the beautiful chimera has evaporated to nihility, and I have found myself solitary and shivering in the monotonous

### A Dry Warning

COCKSURE dries are warned by the Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review that only alertness can bring about the enforcement of the Volstead Act and the permanent destruction of the saloon.

This paper quotes an over-confident dry who declared. recently, at a religious gathering in Spokane, that: "You can no more change the Eighteenth Amendment than you can stop

the sun from rising."

To which the Spokesman-Review replies:

That is true, provided the men and women who are for rohibition, who are for enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law, will take a keen and continued interest in politics, will register and vote.

'If they should fail to do that and permit an active wet inority to elect legislatures and the Congress, the Eighteenth ment can be nullified, the Volstead enforcement law

"A great majority of the American people are for the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law, but they must register and they must vote, or an organized, aggressive and selfish minority will capture state legislatures and control